Baseball team takes 2 out of 3 from Providence

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 113 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, April 22, 1985*

Editorial board selects *Daily Campus* staff

By Peter Corjulo
News Editor

Next year's leadership for the *Daily Campus* has been selected, according to the editorial advisory board of the paper.

Paul Thiel, a senior, was named to the top position of editor-in-chief. Joanne Zuzick, a sophomore, was chosen as managing editor and Matt Cookson, a junior, was picked as associate managing editor.

Diane Nome, a junior, was named as business manager.

Thiel has worked as an associate managing editor, copy editor, and staff writer. He said he will maintain the quality that he feels was established by this year's managing staff.

"We'll work to uphold their standards, and improve, because we do need work in some areas," Thiel said.

Zuzick worked as an editorial production manager, wire editor and typist. Cookson has worked as wire editor and staff writer.

Zuzick and Cookson said that they would like to expand the paper's news staff department, and cover news of student interest from the state capitol, as well as more campus news.

Editors for next year's news, production and sports departments were also selected.

Dave Clark, sophomore, Peter Corjulo, sophomore, and Paul Parker, junior, were chosen to be news editors.

Jennifer Kerrigan, freshman, was picked to be editorial production manager.

Jim Acton and Paul Venables will be sports editors. Matt Winans will be associate-sports-editor. Acton is sports editor this year.

Paul Thiel, Joanne Zuzick, Matt Cookson and Diane Nome were appointed to the managerial staff of *The Daily Campus* Friday (Mark Caswell photo).

Board of Trustees denies Holland tenure

By Dave Clark
News Editor

The UConn Board of Trustees refused last Friday to grant tenure to one of the University's three full-time journalism professors.

Assistant Professor Robert Holland, a UConn faculty member since 1979, was rejected tenure because his outside writing has not met University standards, according to department head Maureen Croteau. Croteau said that Holland's writing lacks research and substance.

"This is a very sad and very difficult job for me," Croteau told the *Hartford Courant*, "We're considering hiring someone essentially for 30 years, and we have to decide whether someone merits that appointment."

Holland said his writings do not lack substance and that he was not informed of the requirements for his outside writing until last year.

"The basic problem," Holland said, "was that there was no written record of what was expected of anyone in the journalism department until last year."

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, said that the University's Faculty Review Board considered the fact that Holland had not received written evaluations from former department chairman, Evan Hill, when it decided last

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Approximately 30 nations were represented Sunday as students participated in the International Fair sponsored by the International Center (Mark Caswell photo).

After 7 operations

Brazilian leader dies

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—President-elect Tancredo Neves, thwarted by illness from becoming Brazil's first civilian leader in 21 years, died Sunday after undergoing seven operations since March 14. He was 75.

The announcement of his death Sunday evening came shortly after he was reported in "irreversible condition" with severe heart and lung complications.

Neves, a centrist politician whose career spanned a half-century, was chosen by the Electoral College in January 1985 to be the first civilian president of Brazil since 1964.

Neves' condition had deteriorated Thursday because of infections that followed seven operations in four weeks, six for abdominal problems plus a tracheotomy to insert a breathing tube in his throat.

Dr. Warren Myron Zapol, a physician from Boston specializing in lung illnesses and intensive care therapy, examined Neves on Saturday and said he was suffering from fibrosis, or a hardening of the air sacs in his lungs.

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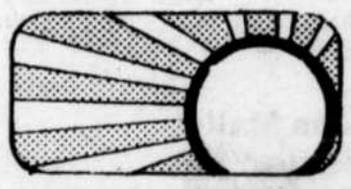
Inside Today:

- Government scientists find ways to put nuclear waste to use. See page 9.
- Over 100,000 people marched to Capitol Hill Saturday as part of the 4 Days in April Festival. See page 13.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the high 70s. Tonight patchy fog and chance of showers.



Morning Comment

As the pie flies

By Mike Royko

I thought the pie-in-the-face fad was long and gratefully dead. You probably remember—about 12 years ago pies were flying everywhere. People went into the prankster business—calling themselves Pie in the Eye Inc., or Pie in the Face Ltd.—and charging $50 or $100 to hit somebody with a cream pie.

Several disgruntled victims filed lawsuits. One woman collected $5,000, because being hit by a pie made her so nervous she had to start seeing a psychiatrist.

So the craze faded away. But not completely.

In Connecticut, a judge is trying to make sense out of a recent pie-throwing incident. It seems that a woman was angry because a junior high school principal had been strict with her daughter. She hired a guy to hit the principal with a pie during a graduation ceremony.

The principal, not amused, had the guy pinched.

The woman, fearing exposure, offered the pie thrower a bribe to conceal her identity. And she offered a relative a bribe to take the blame. This has led to her being charged with breach of the peace, tampering with a witness and bribery.

I could have told the woman not to mess around with pie throwing. I tried it once and it involved me in one of the most embarrassing episodes in an already embarrassing career.

When the pie fad first began, I asked readers which well-known Chicagoans they thought should be hit in the face with a pie. They responded by the thousands, suggesting dozens of celebrities, including politicians, athletes, actors, actresses, broadcasters and disk jockeys.

But the most votes were for one TV weatherman, known at the time for his boisterous behavior on camera. So I hired a guy who had just gone into the pie-tossing business to carry out the readers' wishes.

After finishing his evening broadcast, the TV weatherman came out of his studio and was strolling along the street with his fellow anchormen. Up stepped the pie man, who gave nim a cheerful hello, and shoved the whipped cream mess into his face.

A photographer, who had been lurking nearby, recorded the scene for history, and the next day it was in the paper.

This led to two immediate developments: First, my phone screamed and my mailbox overflowed with the reactions of civilized people who said I was an idiot, a boor and an adolescent. I couldn't argue with them.

But it became worse. A couple of days after the pie was thrown, another newspaper came out with a story on page one, gleefully raising questions about the character of the pie thrower I had hired. To the pie thrower's embarrassment, and my amazement, the story revealed that he was an ex-convict.

So there I was, in the public's perception, plotting and collaborating with a shady character to carry out an assault on a nice, jovial weatherman.

And it got even worse. The revelations about his past caused the pie thrower to lose his regular job.

He was so upset that he threatened to sue me. But after thinking about it, he realized that he wouldn't have much of a case. So he threatened to bump me off, although I assured him that, given a choice, I'd rather be sued.

After a while, he calmed down, so did the publicity, and the whole silly thing faded away. But for a long time, many people, including my friends, would ask me: "How could you do something that stupid?"

And I've never been able to come up with any explanation except the one given by a guy who took off all of his clothes and jumped into a cactus patch. When asked why he did it, he said: "Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time."

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What do you think of Tulane University eliminating its basketball program?

"I think that if they eliminate the basketball program for a certain amount of time, maybe people will forget and they can initiate their basketball program again."

Pamela Palmieri
Senior
Mass Media major

"I think it was responsible to nip this bit of corruption in the bud with regards to the basketball program before it could spread into other avenues of the university's structure."

Lisa Mallet
Senior
Communications major

News Digest

In the State

Leaders work on budget cuts

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican legislative leaders hope to hammer out a package of tax cuts this week that will total at least $50 million for the budget year beginning July 1.

A split has developed between Republicans in the House and Senate over key elements of the plan, and talks between the GOP leaders of the two chambers were expected to continue during the week.

Also this week, the House of Representatives was expected to approve the governor's six appointments to the new Criminal Justice Commission, which will appoint state prosecutors. The nominees were approved in the Senate last week.

Boy's body found in river

NORWICH (AP)—The body of a 9-year-old boy was pulled from a canal here Sunday evening, sadly ending a 24-hour search that included state and local police, firefighters, civil service workers, concerned citizens, an airplane and a television station's helicopter.

Joseph Peter Drager was last seen by his mother, Dorothy Filburn, at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday riding the pink 20-inch bicycle she had bought him earlier that day, according to Norwich police.

The 4-foot-tall, 60-pound boy was reported missing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by his mother, who had sent him to find his brother near a department store off North Main Street in Norwich. His body was found at 7:20 p.m. Sunday.

The boy's bike was found on an embankment next to the 11th Street bridge, which spans the canal next to the Shetucket River.

Police Chief Richard J. Abele said it appeared that the boy fell into the canal near the bridge, but said it was uncertain how the boy went into the water.

Juror process questioned

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The idea of questioning prospective jurors in the presence of others rather than privately may be one way to ease Connecticut's court backlog, according to the state's chief court administrator, but at least one judge says people find it easier to be candid in a confidential setting.

The Judicial Department has tried to implement such a change for several years. Judge Aaron Ment, the chief court administrator, said time and at least $280,000 a year could be saved by altering the state law to allow for questioning jury pools together.

"We're the only state that does it this way," Ment said. "All other states have a system which would allow a speedy process."

The Judicial Department's proposal to change Connecticut's system is before the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

Across the Nation

Rebel aid package discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's top foreign policy advisers gathered at the White House Sunday to map strategy on Nicaragua as efforts to reach a congressional compromise on aid for anti-Sandinista rebels appeared to collapse.

Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, meanwhile, announced that Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortego had told them his country would agree to an immediate cease-fire if the United States ended all support for anti-Sandinista rebels.

Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to vote Tuesday on Reagan's request for $14 million in aid for the Contras.

The president earlier had agreed to a compromise in which the money, requested for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, would be used for food, medicine and logistical support instead of arms.

Asbestos removal halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asbestos removal from schools around the country will not go ahead as scheduled this summer because contractors cannot get liability insurance coverage for the work.

"Effectively, there is no market for asbestos coverage, period," said Dennis Rupp of Alexander and Alexander, a nationwide insurance brokerage firm.

And because no coverage is available, "I have not bid on at least a dozen jobs in the past month," said contractor Glenn Winter of Fargo, N.D.

"An awful lot of work is beginning to shut down," adds Bill Ewing of the Georgia Institute of Technology, which runs an asbestos information center under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Beginning in June, the EPA will offer $45 million in asbestos removal grants to local school boards nominated by their states.

Hormel move threatened

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—A bitter wage dispute with a dissident union local has prompted meatpacking giant Geo. A. Hormel & Co. to threaten to pull its corporate headquarters out of Minnesota, a move residents fear could eventually cost this town of 23,000 its principal employer.

"It's like a nuclear confrontation," Don "Hootch" Hanson, who owns a fishing tackle shop, said of the tension between United Food and Commerical Workers Local P-9 and Hormel.

The battle has divided this southern Minnesota town 100 miles south of Minneapolis.

Hormel—maker of SPAM luncheon meat, Cure 81 ham, Dinty Moore beef stew, Little Sizzlers sausages, and other meat products—slashed its wages across the board by 23 percent last October.

Around the World

8 die in gold mine riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Ten black miners were killed on Sunday and eight were injured in a fight at a gold mine among more than 3,000 black miners from two different tribes, police said.

Police also reported scattered rioting in black townships across South Africa, but said they had no reports of casualties. Both mine and townships were quiet Sunday night, police said.

The police spokesman, who under department procedure was not identified, said mine officials managed to seperate 4,200 Xhosa-speaking miners and 3,000 Basutos after eight miners lay dead. Two other miners died of wounds shortly after.

44 killed in theater fire

MANILA, the Philippines (AP)—A rural audience fled in panic from a fire in a movie house complex in the Southern Philippines on Sunday, and 44 people, most of them teen-agers, were killed in the stampede to get out, police said. Fifty-three people were injured.

"Somebody shouted fire and all of a sudden there was confusion. People started rushing to the doors," said Jeanette Barja, 13, who was one of 20 people injured seriously enough to be hospitalized. She spoke in a telephone interview from a hospital at Tabaco, 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Hundreds of people ran out, screaming and shoving each other, from a Sunday matinee featuring a favorite movie star.

The theater complex is on the second floor of a three-story building in the center of Tabaco. Miss Barja was among fans, including mothers carrying babies, who packed the Cine Aracade's Cinema I to watch a movie titled "Star Without a Glow," featuring teen-age movie and singing idol Sharon Cuneta.

Israeli troops to withdraw

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Cabinet voted Sunday for withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon by June 1, and approved the creation of a security belt in south Lebanon to be patrolled by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced the decision after a stormy seven-hour Cabinet meeting.

He said Israel will "reserve freedom of action" to send patrols across the border and to set up observation posts to prevent the return of the Palestinian guerillas who were routed by Israel's June 6, 1982 invasion.

Holland refused tenure

From page 1

year to give Holland one more year to improve his record. The board decided this year that he had not done so, DiBenedetto said.

It is difficult for me to understand the charge that my writing has a lack of substance," Holland said. "My magazine articles were well researched and well thought out."

Holland said he sold three articles to *Audubon Magazine* two to *Yankee Magazine*, and has written for *Connecticut Magazine*.

The board voted 11-2 against granting Holland tenure, and 12-1 in favor of ending his employment after one more year. Holland said that he will consider filing a grievance against the University through the American Association of University Professors.

The chairman of the national Advisory Council on Family Life in Israel will discuss "Israel as a multi-ethnic Society" in a free public lecture April 29 at the UConn Faculty alumni Center Gold room at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Harold Greenberg, a member of the faculty at Bar-Ilan University, will be the guest of the American professors for peace in the Middle East and the UConn Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life.

•

Philip Levine, an award winning poet, will read from his own works April 23 at the 1985 Wallace Stevens poetry program at UConn. Levine, whose works "7 Years from Somewhere" and "Ashes" received national book Critics Circle Awards, will appear at the UConn Benton Connection at 8:15 p.m. He also will present awards to student winners of the annual Wallace Stevens poetry competition.

•

The author of "On the Philosophy of Higher Education" will discuss recent developments in higher education finance, law and ethics, April 30 at UConn's School of Education. John S. Brubacher Sr., who taught at Yale University and the University of Michigan, is the recipient of the John Dewey Award for Meritorious Service. His book is one of the most widely read books of the subject.

Dr. Peter Vale, Director of the Institute for Economics and Social Research at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa will speak on "The Current Situation in South Africa" Thursday, April 25th 12-1:30 p.m. in Monteith 119. Vale was the Associate Director of the South Africa Institute of International Affairs.

•

UConn sociologist and author Nechama Tec, who managed to live through the terrifying years of the Nazi holocaust in Poland, will describe the ordeal in a public lecture April 24 at UConn's Graduate Center. Tec, an associate professor of sociology at UConn/Stamford, will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 200 of the Center. She is the author of the book, "Dry Tears: The Story of a Lost Childhood."

•

A UConn sociologist and author, who managed to survive the terrifying years of the Nazi holocaust by "passing" as a Christian, will describe "Survival During the Holocaust" in a public lecture here Wednesday (April 24).

Dr. Nechama Tec, associate professor of sociology at UConn-Stamford, will be the principal speaker at the third academic convocation on the holocaust co-sponsored by the Center for Judiac Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life and the sociology department.

The lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Room 200 of the Graduate Center, with a wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m.

In conjunction with the holocaust convocation there will be a Yiddish discussion luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Faculty Alumni Center. The topic will be "Hurban Lita: The Destruction of Lithuania."

Tec, recently appointed an expert with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, U.S. Department of the Interior, is the author of "Dry Tears: The Story of a Lost Childhood."

Neves dies

From page 1

Britto reported that Zapol, from Massachusetts General Hospital, said the cause was high doses of oxygen being pumped into Neves' lungs. Neves also was hooked up to an artificial kidney machine.

At Zapol's recommendation, doctors lowered Neves' body temperature to 86 degrees to reduce his need for oxygen. Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees. Doctors also were using a new U.S.-made drug to prevent more fibrosis.

Neves, a moderate politician, first underwent emergency intestinal surgery.

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Film of folk tale to premiere in Kiddie Lit course

A new feature film, based on a 17th Century fairy tale, with the theme of incest, will be premiered at 12:30 p.m. April 30 in the classroom of Dr. Francelia Butler's Children's Literature Course at UConn.

"The She-Bear," a 30-minute film based on a folk tale of the same name by Giambatista Basile, a 17th Century Italian writer, focuses on incest and child abuse, according to Sandy Perlbinder, director, and one of the producers. The film, which also is on videotape, was produced by Perlbinder and Jay Stockwell, the principals in Sequences Inc., a small New York filmmaking company. Professional actors and actresses were used in the production, which was filmed on a 16 mm. format. It was shot "on location" in forests, castles and caves, said Perlbinder. The caves and castles were found in and around the New York metropolitan area, she said, including Inwood Park, Locust Valley and Lindhurst, and the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Butler, a UConn English professor, said Basile's story is similar to other folk tales, such as Grimm's "A Thousand Furs," and "Catskin," an English folk tale with incest as the main theme.

Butler insists that there is a crying need for more widespread public acceptance of filmed folk tales, primarily for their therapeutic value. She said Perbinder and Stockwell are "trying to make a courageous breakthrough" to get their folk tale film (the first in a proposed series) on commercial television. "Folk tales are not only aesthetic, but they are therapeutic," said Butler.

She points out that even "Cinderella," in early versions, was an incest story.

Butler contends that people can work out their problems by identifying with the characters in the old fantasies, inherited gifts from our ancestors.

There is a therapeutic value in the idea of healing.

Two fraternity brothers enjoy the sunny skies and gentle breezes in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Gilbert Road over the weekend. Brian Poiner relaxes in the hammock while Jeff Russek stands by. (Mark Caswell, photo).

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Connecticut students to protest aid cuts at State Capitol

College students from most Public and Private campuses in Connecticut will rally on the steps of the State Capitol in Hartford at noon on Wednesday, May 1 to protest the Federal cuts in student aid which have been proposed by the Reagan Administration.

According to rally organizers, the Administration's proposals threaten the very existence of the Guaranteed Student Loan program as well as the future of equal access to American higher education for all qualified students.

"By sharply reducing Federal support to lenders, while increasing lender liability and lender administrative costs, the Administration proposals appear intent on ending lender participation by destroying lender incentives," commented Jim O'Rourke, chair of ConnPIRG, a statewide student advocacy and research organization.

In discussions with officials of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, which administers the GSL Program, rally organizers learned that the proposed "reform" of the student aid program would totally eliminate administrative funding for the CSLF and for all other State Guarantee Agencies. "Instead of eliminating high-income student abusers of the Student Loan program, the actual result of the Sdministration's supposed reform would be to inflict irreparable structural damage to the entire program", claimed Kathy Behrens, Student Government President at the University of Hartford.

Following the Capitol rally, delegations of students will be visting the offices of Connecticut's six Congressional Representatives as well as the offices of Senators Weicher and Dodd, to thank them for their past support, and to draw their attention to the specific threats to the financial aid system contained in the Administration's proposals.

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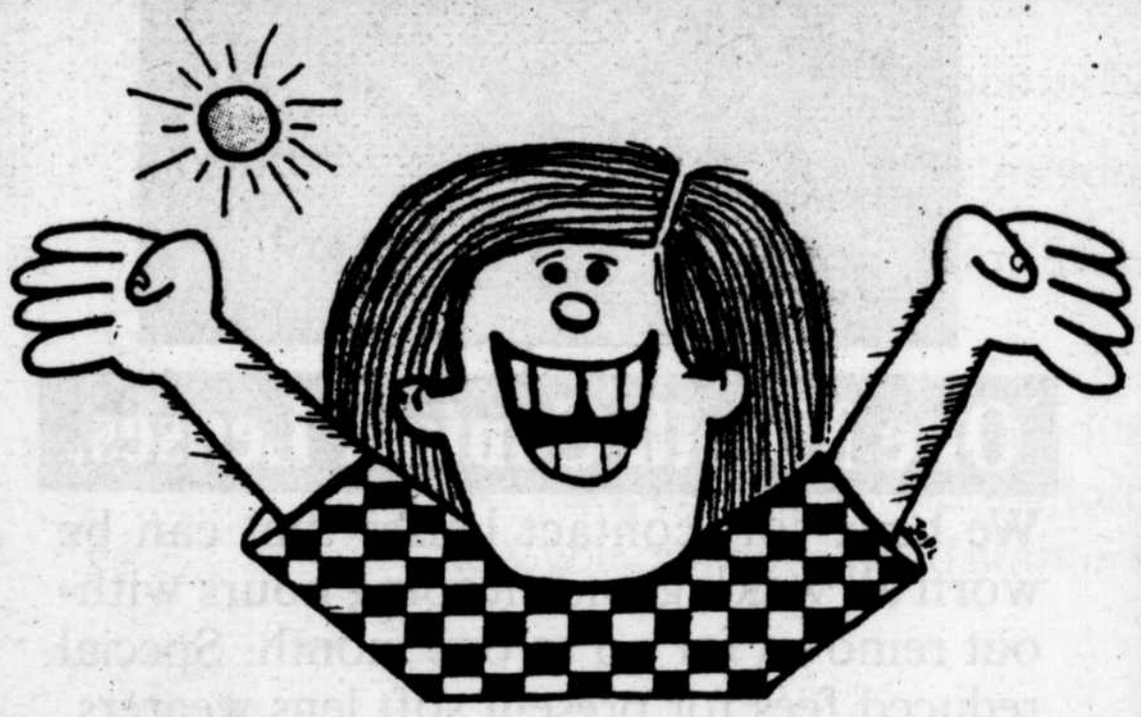

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UConn Health Center uses dolls for therapy

FARMINGTON—The University of Connecticut Health Center has a new tool in the diagnosis and therapeutic treatment of sexually abused children. That tool is a family of anatomically correct dolls.

Wendy McKnett, the medical social worker who coordinates the Health Center's Child Protection team, said that in the four years she has been at the Health Center, she has been a consultant in over 300 cases of child abuse. Sexual contact has been involved in 38 cases of these cases. Except for a few, the victims are girls.

McKnett pointed out that the figures are escalating. "During my first season here, I saw only two cases of child molestation, but the other week three cases came into the social services department here," she said.

It is often difficult for young people who have been sexually abused to describe what has happened to them, McKnett said. "Little children often don't have the vocabulary to explain their experience and adolescents, who know the words, are sometimes too inhibited to use them," she said. "Using dolls can be useful in diagnosis."

The social worker explained that the dolls enable youngsters to act out the assault by taking them a step away from their trauma. "It is two toys, not human beings, who are part of the assault and that makes it easier. It is sometimes just too difficult for a child to blurt out, 'My daddy did it!' "

Certain procedures are followed by the UCHC Child Protection Team in every case involving a suspicion of sexual child abuse. The patient could be evaluated by both an Emergency Room physician and a pediatrician. Proper specimens are collected for laboratory tests and any other bruises or unusual body marks are noted.

Next, a gonorrhea culture is taken, and if indicated an X-ray survey is ordered. All positive and negative findings are recorded. Color photographs of any visible injuries are obtained and selected patients are hospitalized.

McKnett explained that this complete examination is done to determine whether the child was held down or hit into submission to check for medical problems, and to quiet fears. "Sometimes a young girl's greatest anxiety is whether she has been physically damaged by her ordeal and if the attack has made her pregnant or will affect her future ability to bear children," McKnett said.

The examinaitons rarely show definitively that something has gone on.

McKnett said, "It's not like looking at an X-ray that shows a positive break and, unfortunately, this leaves people up in the air. So, after the tests are done, we still most often must rely on the children to find out what really happened."

This is where the dolls can help, McKnett said.

Josephine V. Turner, social services director, ordered a family of anatomically correct dolls that were handmade by an artisan in New Hamphsire. Under their clothing, held together with Velcro fasteners, they have all their body parts.

The dolls are used in the investigative process and also in therapeutic treatment to help in the aftermath of trauma. "We have kids actually punch out father, step on him and throw him around the room to vent their anger. Often, though, the father doll doesn't represent father at all, but rather the boyfriend living in the house or the male next-door neighbor," McKnett said.

Other tools besides the dolls are sued by the Child Protection Team. Children are asked to scribble pictures and their stories are slowly drawn out with a series of carefuylly phrased questions.

Youngsters are always interviewed alone, because most times they will simply agree with what a parent says to the social workers. "The children want to protect the adult or they are afraid," McKnett said.

After the findings are in, the social worker meets with the parents. If it is determined the event did happen, a referral is made to Protective Services, a division of the Department of Children and Youth services, so that they can determine the unoffending parent or caretaker's ability and willingness to prevent the occurrence from happening again. A referral is also made to a counseling agency so that adjustment can begin.

If no admission has been obtained from the children verbally or through the tests, but abuse is indeed suspected, long-term counseling is still recommended.

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Gene therapy may be future cure of diseases

By the Associated Press

Gene therapy—curing genetic disease by inserting normal genes in patients with defective ones—will someday allow doctors to cure diseases that today are untreatable.

Human trials of gene therapy will soon take place at U.S. hospitals, according to an article in the May issue of Science Digest, perhaps as early as next year.

Medicine today can treat only a few of the more than 3,000 known genetic diseases. Gene therapy could change that.

"Drugs and everything else we use today are palliative measures," said French Anderson of the National Institute of Health. "The only way to get at the basic disease, if the disease stems from a defective gene, is to correct the genetic defect."

The technique sounds deceptively simple, according to author Madeline Chinnici.

A doctor draws bone marrow from a patient's hip and incubates the cells in a petri dish containing "man-made" viruses that have been remodeled to house healthy, lab-grown versions of the patient's disabled gene.

The bio-engineered viruses will infect the patient's bone marrow cells, ferrying the "good" gene into them. When the cells are reinjected into the patient, the properly functioning gene takes over for the defective one.

Some genetic diseases are caused by several defective genes and will be beyond the scope of gene therapy for many years.

The most likely candidates for early experiments are the 1,600 genetic diseases that result from one malfunctioning gene. These include cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, hemophilia, Huntington's disease and two rare genetic ailments—ADA or adenosine deaminase deficiency, and Lesch-Nyhan syndrome—which probably will be the first targets of gene therapy.

ADA destroys the immune system, as it did in the case of David, the boy who lived in a germ-free bubble for the 12 years of his life. Lesch-Nyhan is a rare form of cerebral palsy whose young male victims suffer kidney problems, gout, arthritis, mental retardation and uncontrollable urges to mutilate themselves, often by biting off their fingers and lips.

The defective genes for both diseases have been identified and healthy copies can be cloned in the lab.

Among the pioneers in the field is molecular biologist Richard Mulligan, 31, selected by Science Digest as one of America's 100 top scientists under the age of 40.

Mulligan heads a lab at the Whitehead Institute of Biomedical Research, affiliated with MIT. His target is ADA, but Mulligan is reluctant to move too quickly into human trials, even if he had federal permission to do so.

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South Vietnamese refugee remembers trip to America

By Daniel Hynes
Campus Correspondent

In 1978, Dan Le, a UConn junior, became one of the Vietnamese boat people who fled their country after the Soviet Union took it over on April 30, 1975.

"My father said he would rather have us die on the ocean than live without freedom," he said.

Dan was born in Saigon, in what was then South Vietnam, in 1963. His father worked for the South Vietnamese government before the takeover.

"Before the Communists came in, we had everything: education, plenty of food, but especially freedom," Dan said.

"After the takeover, the Communists only allowed you to do certain things. You live in a society where you can't trust anybody," Dan said.

"I listened to French music one day, and somebody must have reported me, because I had to go to a 're-education camp' for 5 days," he said.

At the re-education camp, Dan said he was forced to work from 10 to 12 hours a day in a field. He was given very little food, and was tied up at night.

"They told me if I ever do it again, it could be worse," he said. Dan said he remembers a friend who was shot to death in his schoolyard because he denounced the Communist government and refused to join one of its youth groups.

"Everybody saw it," Dan said. "The Communists want to scare people like that."

Education was a major problem for Dan.

"The Communists had school, but their intentions were different," he said. "School was not for a good education. They used school as a tool to brainwash people."

"In junior high school, we had to learn a lot about politics. But they don't give you a choice; you have to learn how great the Soviet Union is and how bad the American soldiers were to the country," Dan said.

"For example," he said, "a math problem would say: 'If the Americans kill 5 of our people a day, how many will they kill in a week?'"

Before the Communists came, Dan said his family had been well-off. However, he said his father could not work after the takeover because he had been a South Vietnamese official, and had spend some time in a re-education camp. Dan, his mother and his brother all had to work selling black market goods just to survive. "We couldn't make much money, and conditions were getting bad," Dan said.

"My father decided to sell all the things in the family for my brother and me to escape," Dan said. "He figured if everybody stayed life would be no better, and I would get no education and would not be able to help the family."

He said the escape took a year to plan. "My cousin organized the escape. We had 48 people in the group. Everybody pitched in to buy the boat."

"We didn't know anyone else, because we couldn't trust anybody. Everything must be done in secret," he said.

The refugees made their way from Saigon to the ocean on a one-day walk through the woods, according to Dan. They disguised themselves as woodcutters, and Dan said he hid for seven days in the woods, guarding the boat's gasoline and food.

"One night, we loaded everything on a little raft to get to the boat, and we just went out in the ocean," he said. "We were out 3 or 4 hours when a Communist boat started chasing us. They didn't chase us for long because a storm came up. They figured we would die anyways."

Dan said that the group of refugees intended to head for Malaysia in their 30 foot fishing boat, but they had no navigation equipment.

"We ran out of food after the second day," he said. "You can stay hungry, but the water was a problem. You only got a little cup each day."

After five days at sea, the engine died. Dan said that he and his party were on the ocean for 15 days, 13 of them without food and little water.

"Nobody thought we could make it at all," he said. "We just sat there waiting to die."

Once the group entered international waters, Dan said, they saw a lot of large ships. But none of the boats stopped to help the refugees. Dan said he later learned that ships did not want to get involved with refugees because they would have to take responsibility for them.

"On the fifteenth day, we were rescued by a Japanese oil tanker," Dan said. "The captain was Korean. He said he stopped because he had a wife and kids in Vietnam."

Dan said that he and the others in the boat were taken to a refugee camp in Japan. He and his brother got jobs and were able to send money to their family in Vietnam. He said the money was used to help his mother, sister and younger brother escape.

"My father and my younger sister are still in Vietnam," Dan said. "We had no more money for escapes, and my father is very old and my sister is retarded."

Dan came to the United States in September of 1979. He lives in Greenwich now with most of his family. He said he feels very lucky to have made it out of Vietnam.

"About 10 percent make it, 50 percent get caught and 40 percent die," Dan said. "We were very lucky. Everyone on my boat made it."

Dan said he thinks his new country is the best.

"We started up a new life in America," he said. "America is the greatest."

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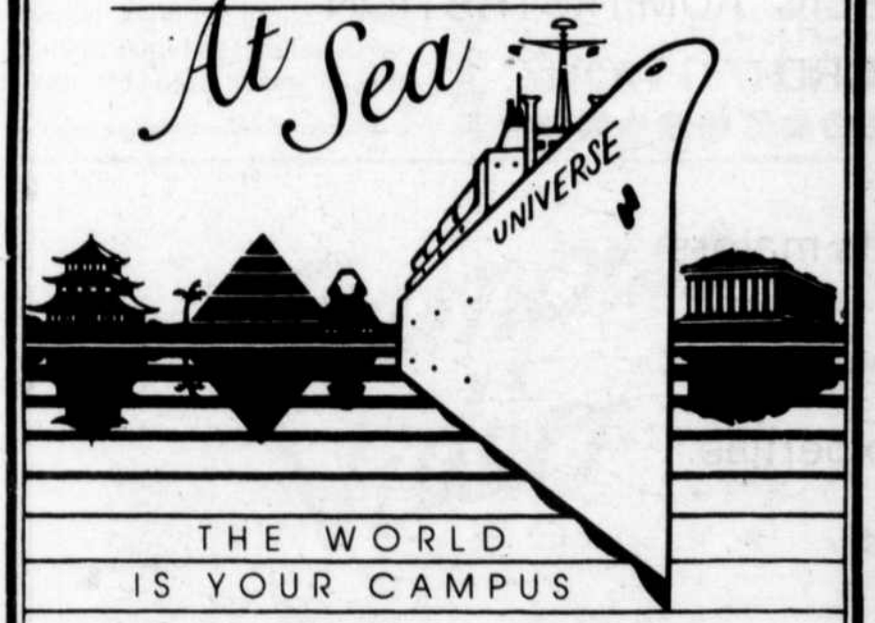

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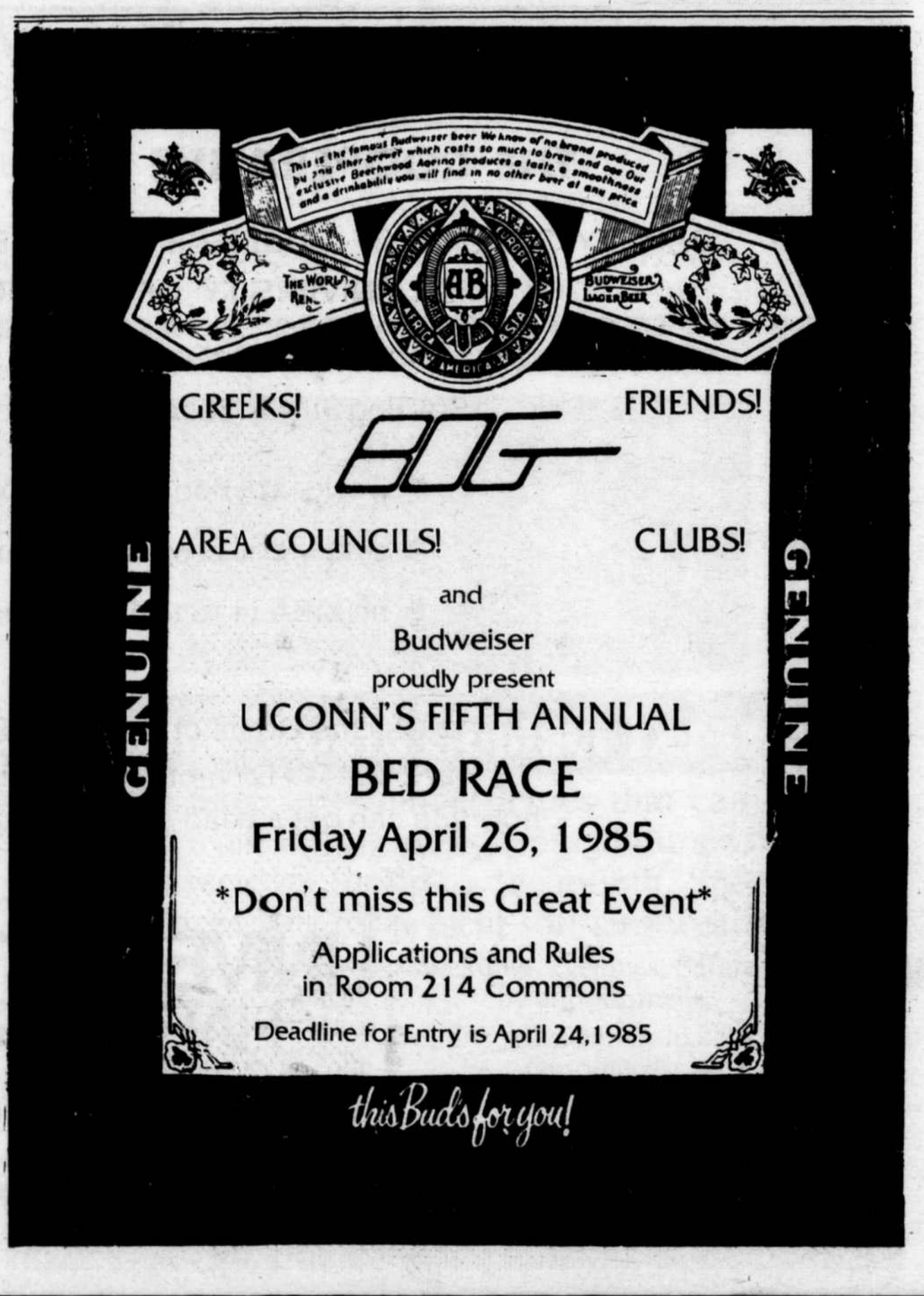
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GENUINE
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Scientists find ways to use nuclear waste

By the Associated Press

Nuclear waste, the primary pollutant of our time, can be put to good use lighting runways, preserving food and sterilizing sewage.

Tons of nuclear waste from military and commercial uses have been piling up for 40 years, according to an article in the May issue of Popular Mechanics, and the government is spending billions of dollars searching for a safe method to get rid of it.

In the Energy Department, radioactive waste experts seek beneficial uses for nuclear plant byproducts.

Not everyone is enthusiastic, however.

Bob Alvarez, a nuclear expert with the Washington-based Environmental Policy Center, said there is enough radioactive material in the environment without adding new sources.

"The proliferation of these beneficial uses will increase the number of places that handle radioactive materials," he said, "and that's where people are really put to risk."

Energy Department officials insist the technology is safe when under proper controls.

"You can design the iradiation facilities and the power generators so they're so foolproof that no one can get hurt, even if they want to intentionally," said Bill Remini, who coordinates the Energy Department's nuclear byproduct utilization program

Government scientists have found at least four ways to put nuclear waste to use, according to writer Harry Jaffe.

The Air Force and Alaska are experimenting with tritium-powered self-luminous airport runway lights.

The Energy Department has financed a pilot pogram using cesium to sterilize sewage sludge.

The Food and Drug Administration is clearing the way for food processing firms to preserve fruit, vegetables and meat by irradiation.

Spaceflight engineers have used radioactive strontium to power spacecraft generators, and scientists are researching ways to bring the technology down to earth.

Radioactive tritium lights shine up to 10 years without external power or maintenance. Tritium in concentrated form is a component in hydrogen bombs, but government scientists say in radioluminescent lights the radioactive levels are harmless.

The lights already are in use on an experimental basis in Alaska, and Florida transportation officials are interested in their use on highways where the salt water corrodes wires and disables conventional lights.

"The small amounts of tritium would pose no safety hazard to humans even if they were standing next to a light and it broke," said George Jensen, radioluminescent project manager with the Energy Department's Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

"If all the runway lights were shattered, a person standing several hundred feet downwind would receive no more radiation than he would on a cross-country commercial airline flight."

Government scientists at Sandia National Lab in New Mexico are working with radioactive cesium, a byproduct of nuclear fission, to preserve food and sterilize sewage.

"Two of society's problem children are nuclear waste and sewage sludge," said Sandia spokesman Rod Gear. "We figured we could combine the two and come up with beneficial uses."

A big chunk of cesium would wither an elephant, but in tiny doses it kills microorganisms without affecting the food or sewage.

"If you zap it with radiation, you kill the pathogens," Geer said. "It's just like a tooth X-ray. It passes though and doesn't leave any residual radioactivity."

Irradiating food would work in a similar way. Pork processors believe it could kill the trichina worm, which can be passed to humans who eat undercooked pork. Irradition also might help preserve fruit, vegetables and grain.

The FDA will have to authorize their use before radiation-preserved foods appear on American supermarket shelves, according to Popular Mechanics, and that will take at least two years.

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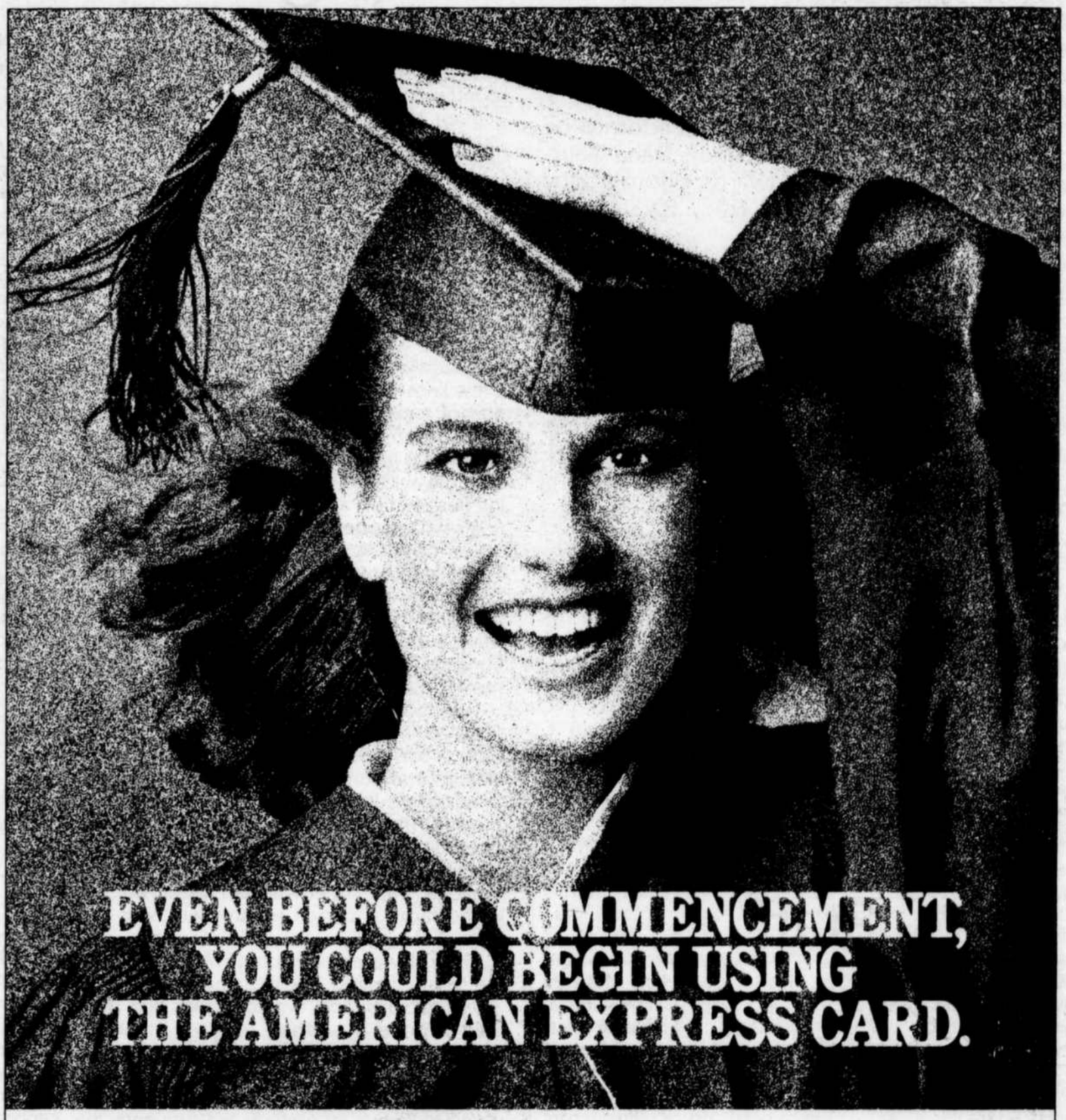

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The Daily Campus

Page 10 *Our 89th Year* *April 22, 1985*

Paul Thiel, Editor-in-Chief
Joanne Zuzick, Managing Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager

Another beginning

With today's edition, *The Daily Campus* begins a new year. The old editors have stepped down, relieved, and the new editors have stepped in, anxious.

And anxious they should be. They've got a tough act to follow. 1984-85 was a particularly good year for the *Campus*. A year when the paper became graphically sound and editorially consistent. Outspoken. Dedicated to UConn. And an object of controversy.

It was also a year *The Daily Campus* won 951 of a possible 1000 points in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual evaluation of college papers, for which it was awarded the Medalist rating—the CSPA's highest.

And it was a year in which the students showed their appreciation and support of *The Daily Campus*, by granting the paper's request for a fee increase from $1 per semester to $4.

1984-85 was an excellent year, and it can all be traced to the recently relieved officers: John Paradis, editor-in-chief; Brian Dion, managing editor; and Lynne Kerrigan, business manager.

They will be missed, as will these soon-to-be graduates: Colin Poitras, news editor; Dana Gauruder, sports editor; George Edwards, photography manager; and Laura Uliasz and Tracy Sacrey, features editors.

In the next year, *The Daily Campus* will continue to give UConn the most complete and timely reporting of area events possible, while also providing coverage of the top world, national and state happenings of the day.

And *The Daily Campus* will also continue to improve, especially concerning the paper's relationship with some special interest groups on campus, and the effectiveness of the staff in covering campus events.

But most of all, the 1985-1986 *Daily Campus* will follow the lead of its predecessor of 1984-85. The standards of fairness, accuracy, consistency, ethics and news judgement established here this year are hard to find anywhere. If only the students of UConn could see the time, energy, commitment and dedication of a few people, they'd join the new staff in saying:

Thanks John, Brian and Lynne.

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I'M A NUT FOR THOSE SCARY AMUSEMENT PARK RIDES- I'VE RIDDEN ON THE LOCHNESS MONSTER, THE CYCLONE...
AND THE THUNDERBOLT. BUT NOTHING COMES CLOSE TO WHAT I'M RIDING ON NOW. WHAT AM I RIDING ON, YOU MAY ASK?
MONAHON
WHAT ELSE, BUT RAMTRAK.
OH, OH!
OH, OH!

—Michael A. Reilly

The plight of poet Connellan

"I took my chances," Leo Connellan said and showed me the scar that runs around the tip of his index finger and down the back of his hand. "I been in 41 of the 50 states—I hoboed around this country—I pushed a handcart in New York City—I got a knife in my gut."

Leo Connellan, Shelley Memorial Award winning poet in 1982, and presently poet-in-residence at Eastern Connecticut State University, has spent his life avoiding the traps of academic tenure, which many poets go for.

He is a better poet than most—not because he has a wider range of subject matter than someone who can spout a half-hearted lecture a few days a week and go home to scrawl a few lines—but because without the protection of tenure he has found that a poem is made of something very close to desperation. Rhyme has little to do with poetry; meter has less. The ability to write without fear of showing desperation, and without crying about it—that's what a poet needs.

Leo Connellan's *Clear Blue Lobster-Water Country*, recently published and the one that just might turn Connellan from the "best known unknown poet" into a guy academicians suddenly feel guilty about not reading, honestly confronts the desperation that's replaced ambition in the American myth.

The book's author, a 57-year-old native of Portland, Maine, is an Irishman who used to look at life through beer-colored glasses. "I was a drunk under the table up in Seattle, Washington, in 1950 and no one thought I'd be alive in five years," Connellan said. Between beers he managed to write three collections of poetry, all based on his slow realization that what his grandfather was told about America as he faced a barren potato field, was not true.

The Irish weren't welcome in America. "A lot of 'em changed their names to English spellings so people wouldn't pick 'em out," said Connellan. "They realized that ol' American Dream wasn't an equal opportunity: No Irish need apply."

In 1976, Connellan was able to get his *First Selected Poems* published. Subsequently he published a chopbook and three other books; and now this year, *Clear Blue Lobster-Water Country*, a trilogy whose first two books, "Coming to Cummington to Take Kelly" an "Shatterhouse" earned Connellan the Shelley Memorial Award when they came out independently in 1982.

"The Irish have gone from builing railroads and working in kitchens to being President. One of them has, anyway. So now peope are starting to recognize that Irishmen have as much to say about this whore society as the Hispanics and the Jews."

Connellan's poetry speaks frankly. It is bitter in places, earnest in others, hopeful for a few lines, and plaintive from time to time. But throughout his poetry is a voice that speaks with quiet desperation of the fact that a writer writes not out of obtrusive egoism, but out of private terror: it is a motivation based on the belief that a beast restrained devours from within, but a beast loosed upon the world will be rendered impotent. Writing releases that beast.

Clear Blue Lobster-Water Country, like most published works, has readers and critics wondering if it is autobiographical. Connellan won't say. Whether it is or not is unimportant; whether it is or not is the speculation of people who do not understand that a writer must deal with his personal beasts, however those beasts are conceived. If it doesn't hurt to write about it, a writer cannot write it.

Connellan's poetry concerns itself with truth, not veracity. And Connellan's interest is in the fool-hearty faith of the Irish potato farmer—in the willful faith of people whose lives have failed and who need to believe in a place, someplace else, that will redeem them.

The first book of Connellan's trilogy concludes: "I am a victim of belief./ I recover and go on until my work is done/ or my last breath is snuffed like/ the palm of a hand on a candle./ Then, Father, we'll meet again./ You can tell me you love me then."

Leo Connellan, at age 57, now enjoys the warmth that media darlings do. Yet he remains insecure and vulnerable. With years of no protection as his youth, the poet in Leo Connellan cannot ignore the truth that the human soul remains always uncovered, always delicate.

Michael A. Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

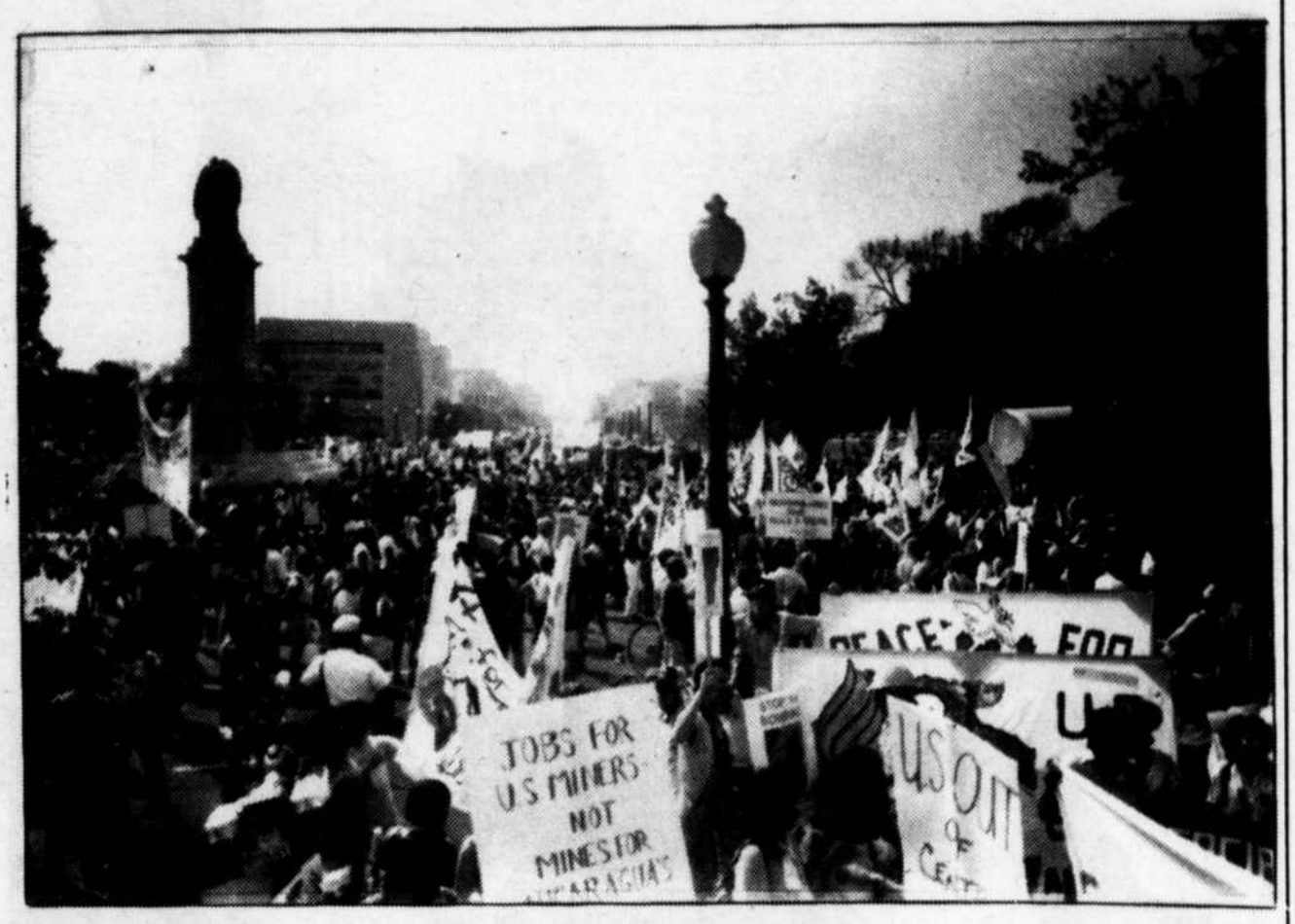
Quotable:

"This party needs some intellectual renewal and in that respect Gary Hart is the leading thinker in the party. Hart's got the organization and he's been around the track."

—former U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, of Lowell, Massachusetts. Tsongas was commenting on fellow Yale law school grad Gary Hart's 1988 presidential chances at a Yale class reunion Sat-

Erskine Carter

The man in the White House: my life as a protester



The Shining City on a Hill: The Memoirs of a President
Chapter 28

My aides and the Secret Service oposed my plan to attend 1985's *Four Days in April* protest, but I've always done things my way and Saturday's march on Capitol Hill was no exception.

At 10 A.M. I snuck out of the White House wearing sunglasses and walked to the Ellipse Park disguised as a Gray Panther. I stood and mingled with the protesters. Why they bothered demonstrating was beyond me, but that's part of the human mystique, I suppose. It also explains why I went out. Human curiousity: I wanted to know what makes my opponents tick and how to keep ahead of them.

By noon about 100,000 people were milling around the Ellipse. Banners fluttered in the air, mostly concerning me and my policies. Several stages were rallying points for more than 80 groups carrying placards reading: *People not profits, Fight Truth Decay, Reagan is the Devil, Stop the bombing, Stop the war, U.S. out of El Salvador, Freeze or Die.*

Every rag-tag organization in America had to be there: Pax Christi, the Socialist Labor party, Frontline in the Struggle Against War and Racism, Students For Peace, Students For Suicide, Delaware Dykes for Peace, Jobs and Justice, Agnostics for Peace, Workers World Party, All People's Congress, Vietnam Vets, and on and on and on.

I had to laugh. One moment they're telling each other I have no business meddling in Nicaragua, the next that I should stick my nose into Botha's back yard and force him to dismantle apartheid. Idealists are like that, I thought. They're so darn convinced they've got all the right answers that they only see the contradictions outside themselves.

You've got to act objectively once in a while and I ought to know. That's why I let them make a big fuss over my visit to Bitburg cemetery. Objectively, I realized if I made concessions there, it would take the heat off the arms talks and my closer at hand request for money for the Nicaraguan contras.

I wouldn't be human if I didn't admit my feelings were somewhat hurt by this tremendous outpouring of dislike for me. I tried to remain objective, however, and even joined in a chant of *Down with Reagan.* I bought copies of *Worker's World, Militant, The Daily Worker,* a Star Wars Must Go button and a U.S. Out Of Central America poster, too. I even had a conversation with a committed gay socialist.

"This is only the beginning," he said. "We are planning a massive workers' strike in the near future. Read about it in our newspaper."

"What makes you think that's what the workers want?" I asked.

"What the workers *want* never matters," he replied. "A strike is what's necessary to shut down the military industrial state. Read about it in our newspaper. Better yet, buy a subscription. We need money badly."

That, I felt, summed up most of these splinter groups. Not since the last OPEC conference had I seen more hucksters, hawkers, hustlers and shills assembled in one place. *If this sideshow is what I'm up against,* I thought, *I've got nothing to worry about.* I gave him a quarter and hurried away before the Irish representatives hit me for two bucks for an *I Love The IRA* bumper sticker.

In fact, today was a profitable day for all concerned. The splinter groups raised cash, millions of protesting dollars poured into Washington, and hundreds of thousands of soda cans remained behind—enough to feed all the bag ladies in D.C. for a couple of months.

The call to action finally came and we demonstrators mobilized for the march. It took over an hour to get going. People started complaining, but I rather admired their speed. They should try taking a *real* walk to Capitol Hill to get something done. Reception committees aside, it's a heck of a process and I go through it daily. It made me think of an old Bob Dylan song my daughter Maureen played for me during her rebellious period:

I wish that for just one time you could stand inside my shoes. You'd know what a drag it is to see you."

'These people are protesting to themselves in the nation's capital and the people they ought to be speaking to (the ones who voted for me) aren't listening'

I wondered why Dylan wasn't here. Or any other so-called celebrity activists. They did manage to drag out Pete Seeger and dust him off for the occasion. I didn't linger around him, though. Pete's old and wise enough that he would recognize me, even in my Gray Panther get-up.

We marched around the back of the White House and up Pennsylvania Avenue. I was right behind Jesse Jackson when he dropped to the pavement in front of my home and prayed.

"Touch our president in some special way," Jesse asked God (who must be a different person than the one I pray to because we always seem to be getting different messages). "Some place between Bitburg and Johannesburg, let him choose another way."

Everyone cheered and moved on. I have chosen another way, Jesse, I thought. And if you only knew how close *you* were to touching me!

Laughing to myself, I moved near the front where a reporter was interviewing an artist with a fifty pound missile strapped to his back.

"Why are you doing this?" the reporter asked.

"So Ronald Reagan and the world will see the horror of nuclear war," I think he replied.

How this was supposed to show me the horror of nuclear war was a big mystery, but I had to applaud his strong constitution. A young man smiled at me and flashed a peace sign.

"Right on, brother," I said.

He grinned, clenched his fist and shouted *Down with Reagan!* I moved to the sidewalk and watched the parade go by. It suddenly occurred to me that no one was really watching us. The police were smiling; a few tourists were snapping pictures; and the marchers were singing and dancing.

Something's missing, I thought. I couldn't quite put my finger on it until an old hippie walked by wearing a Richard Nixon *Would You Buy A Used Car From This Man?* tee shirt.

Tension, I realized with relief. There's no tension here and, apart from myself and a myriad of causes, no central focus like the Vietnam War. These people are protesting to themselves in the nation's capital and the people they ought to be speaking to (the ones who voted for me) aren't listening. Thank God for that, I thought. Within five minutes we were marching through the Capitol gates.

It's still difficult today to explain what I felt on that march. Even after everything that has happened since, I still can't fully explain what went on inside me. One thing I do know, however: those people were speaking the truth out of an honest concern for their fellow man.

I had nothing to worry about from them, however. Not at that point. If they could have kept it up on a daily basis for the next year, maybe then, but for that day they were a minor itch, like a flea on a dog.

"It's sad," a young woman said to me just before I left and snuck back to the White House. "But things may have to get a lot worse before they get better."

"Don't worry, my dear," I said, chuckling a little because it's fun telling the truth when you won't be held accountable for it. "They will. Take it from me, you've only seen the tip of the warhead."

She looked at me oddly and my heart pounded with fear. I'd managed to stay cool all day only to give myself away at the last possible moment.

"Only one man in the world can mix a metaphor like that!" she screamed. "You must be—"

"At your service," I said. I gave her my autograph, pecked her baby on the forehead, and rushed back to the White House in time to look for myself on the six o'clock news.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

The Parachute Club is a group to be watched for

With two Juno Awards (the Canadian equivalent of the Grammy) for Best Single ("Rise Up" from their debut LP) and Most Promising Group of the Year, five Canadian Black Music Awards, and gold album certifications for their first two LPs already to their credit, The Parachute Club has quickly emerged as one of North America's hottest new acts.

For the group's second RCA/Current album, *At the Feet of the Moon* (a title inspired by the cultural mystique of Mexico), The Parachute Club has expanded what they have previously termed "new world music" with different keyboard texturing and sonics as well as increased use of synthesizers and technology. Production by Michael Beinhorn (one half of the group Material along with Bill Laswell), who has worked on albums by Herbie Hancock, Nona Hendryx and Afrika Bambaata, gives *At the First of the Moon* its sizzling rhythmic edge, which serves to punctuate what is once again a strong lyrical content. In addition, "Rise Up," their career-making song, has been included on the new LP, specially re-mixed by Beinhorn.

It was the city of Toronto, itself a melting pot of musical styles and artists' tastes, that attracted the founding members of Parachute: Lorraine Segato, a native of Hamilton, Ontario and a film editor/director, and Bill Bryans, a drummer/record producer (Downchild Blues Band and Bopcats) from Montreal.

Segato and Bryans met in 1977 when Lorraine was fronting a seven piece rock band called Mama Quilla II. Bill joined as drummer and later produced the group's critically acclaimed mini-LP for an independent label. The two later worked together again in the group "V" before The Parachute Club was formed, somewhat spontaneously, at the last moment, clicked immediately. Central to the line-up was Lauri Conger who brought a classical background to the band, along with an understanding of composition and electronics. The group was rounded out by saxophonist/perscussionist Margo Davidson, vocalist/percussionist Julie Masi, guitarist Dave Gray and bassist Steve Webster who has since been replaced by Keir Brownstone.

Within a month, The Parachute Club was signed to Current Records. Within six months, Current was distributed internationally by RCA Records and the group's debut LP and single (produced by Daniel Lanois) were charting across Canada. As *The Parachute Club* LP approached gold status (sales in excess of 50,000 units), "Rise Up" hit the top ten on virtually every major station's playlist and was voted the "Number One Canadian Single" in *RPM Magazine's* Music Poll. The group's next two singles, "Alienation" and "Boy's Club" were also well received as were their cross country tours of Canada, playing with groups like Culture Club prior to becoming a headline attraction in their own right.

While the music of The Parachute Club has been called everything from "sixties soul" to "techno-pop" to "reggae," it is actually a reflection of many diverse musical influences that have accounted for a sound that is rich and scintillating. "We've had all kinds of music available to us," Segato points out, while noting that the collaborative nature of the seven member outfit allows for more ideas and input. These influences include Conger's classical training with the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music and her working with blues legends such as John Hammond, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, and Memphis Slim; Masi's singing and timbale work with several local rock bands and performances with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra; Bryans' tours of Latin America; and Davidson's years of fronting her own band. Segato's expressive voice manages to convey the full range of emotions inherent in the socially and politically aware messages of the songs and has earned her one of the Canadian U-Know Awards won by the group in 1984 for "Best Female Vocalist." The group, which swept last year's presentation was also cited for "Best Album" and "Best Group."

For *At the Feet of the Moon*, The Parachute Club has gelled as a unit. "We've spent the last year solidifying our band and our sound," explains Segato. "The album reflects a group that is much tighter personally and vocally...it's a darker album that the last one. We wanted to maintain the sense of rhythms, but with more of an edge and a larger bottom end. Like the first album, we continue to be popular musicians trying to synthesize and integrate musical influences from around the world." Like the first album, *At the Feet of the Moon* has already been certified gold in Canada.

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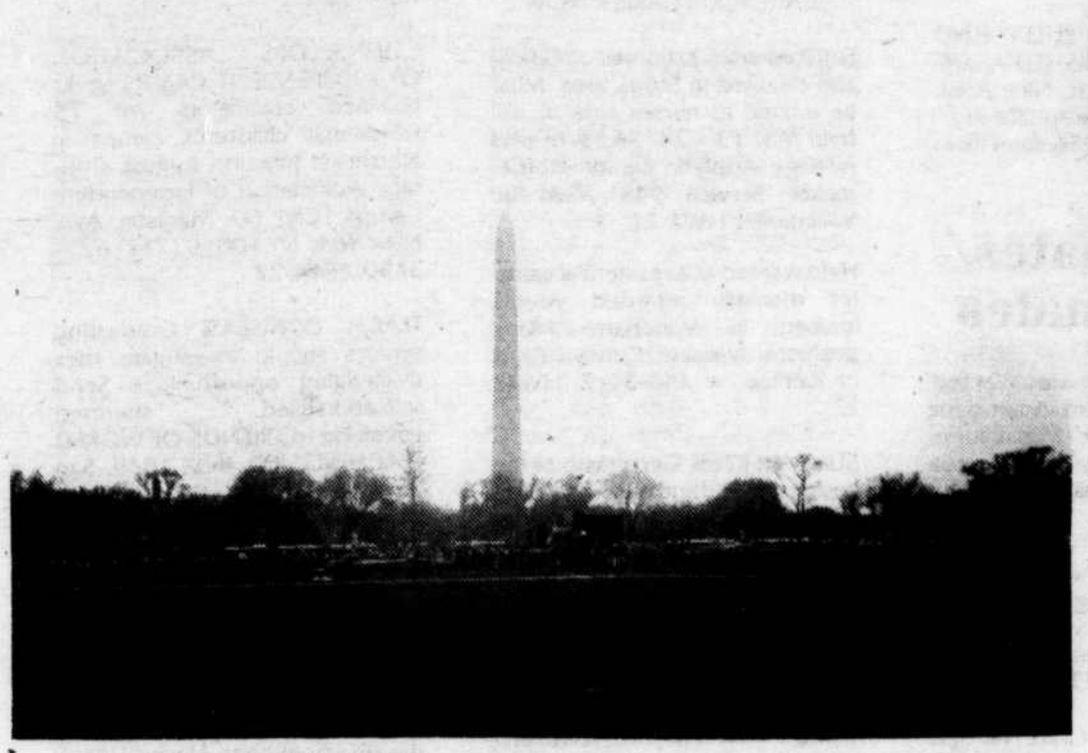
Four Days In April...Saturday's march on Capitol Hill



Above right: Jesse Jackson leads marchers to Capitol

By Jim Gallant
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C. was the setting this weekend for "Four Days in April," a series of actions protesting President Reagan's domestic and foreign policies. On Saturday demonstrators arrived from as far away as Minnesota and Florida (including a contingent from Storrs, Ct.) for a rally and march on Capitol Hill.

The day began with crowds streaming into the Ellipse Park behind the White House grounds. Numerous groups displayed and sold a wide variety of literature, buttons and bumper stickers. The growing crowd rested for the afternoon march, listened to speeches and music by Pete Seeger, Carolyn Forche and a number of other folk performers. Even Puppies for Peace and Dogs for Disarmament made an appearance.

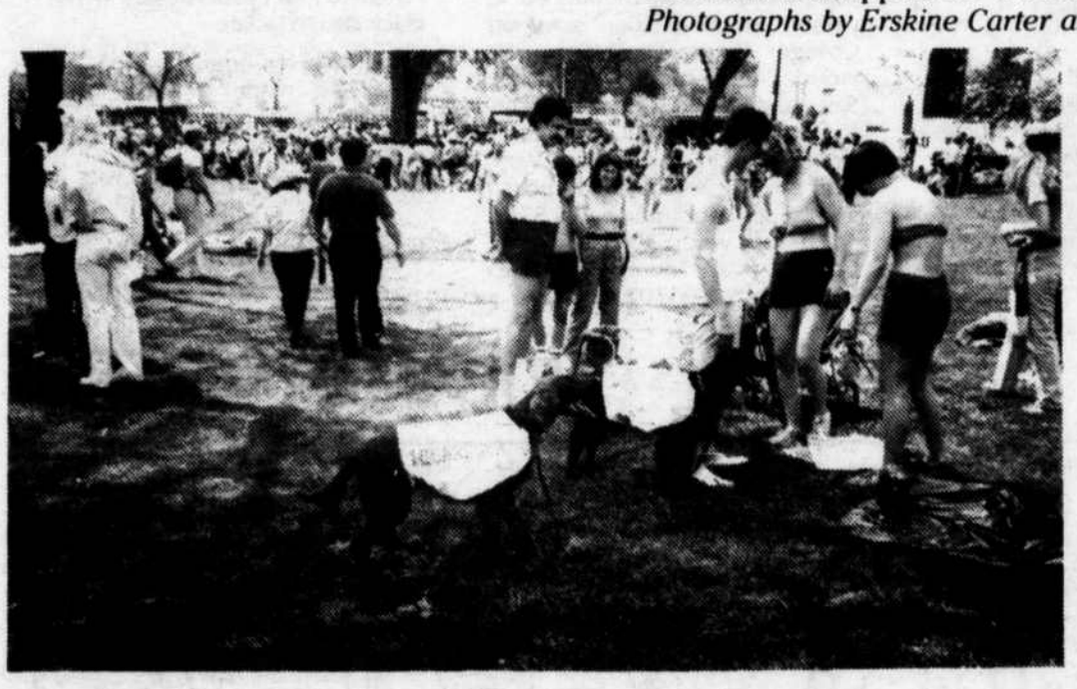
At about 1 p.m., protesters began their march. Temperatures soared to the nineties. Demonstrators made their way down heat-scorched Pennsylvania avenue to Capitol Hill. The peace parade included a huge Pac Man float (representing America's "aggressive" foreign policy), two buses of Gray Panthers, and a large, joyful group who danced, sang and drummed their way through the streets.

By about 4 p.m., all the various groups had passed through the gates of the Capitol building. Most entered chanting and shouting slogans such as

Stop the Bombing
Stop the War
U.S. out of El Salvador

Feet were weary, throats were parched. Some demonstrators lay prostrate on the sidewalk, but most remained exuberant as they listened to speakers such as Jesse Jackson applaud their actions and echo their appeal for "Peace, Jobs and Justice."

Photographs by Erskine Carter and Christine Carter



Marketplace

For Sale

Great Poster Sale!!! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Rain or Shine at the Student Union. Sponsored by The Veterans Club. FS4/25

WORD PROCESSING Services. Have your paper typed professionally at an affordable price ... it pays. Call 429-0133 - The Final Word.FS4/29

1972 VALIANT Slant-6-Engine 3-speed manual 2-door. AM/FM Radio. Runs great, dependable $550 or best offer Call [illegible] evenings.FS4/23

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by lone instruction form $5.40 (ch/M.O.) SECRETARY, 13 old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS4/30

For Sale: 1979 Datsun 210. Good Condition. Asking $2000. Call 423-1385 for further information. FS4/23

1981 Sunfish window sail $850, extra luff window sail $75, 1981 shipmate trailor, Beaving Savers for easy greasing $150 Very good condition, great sailing for fresh or salt water. Sail Conn River Sunfish Race June Call 423-8134 Evenings/Weeekends. FS4/23

For Sale: Minolta SRT 100 Single reflex camera, also Lentar 135 mm Telephoto & Soligor 35 mm wide angle lenses, 2x Telextender, close-up lens set. All in excellent condition. Total package $150. Call 487-0586. FS4/22

Apple 11C Computer. Built-in disk drive, Apple printer, 300 baud Apple modern w/software. Apple mouse w/software. 11C reference manuals. Will deliver UConn area. $1550. Call Dave 429-1397. FS4/25

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5441. FS4/22

Gisbon Electric Guitar $175 iwth free case and some others. Price is nego. Call Peter 487-6423 Keep trying. FS4/24

Two FIRM Tickets Hartford May 4. Best Offer Call Pete 487-1500 Ext. 58. Leave Message. FS4/22

REFRIGERATOR For Sale - Medium size - just perfect for a dorm room. $40 - Call(after 11 pm) Sue at 487-5680 Keep trying! FS4/25

BLACK DOCTORAL ACADEMIC GOWN AND HARVARD CRIMSON HOOD. EXCELLENT CONDITION $30 - phone 429-2068. FS4/24

For Sale - 1980 LeCar, Sunroof, cassette, Four-speed, Great Condition. $1500. Call Debbi 486-4100. FS4/26

FOR SALE: (to settle Estate) 1973 2 dr. Saab, standard transmission, 4 cyl. front wheel drive. New battery, exhaust system, brakes, alignment, tune-up, two new tires and new emission sticker. Good running condition. $800. Call 546-6281. FS4/22

For Rent

Summer Sublet with fall option. 1 Bedroom Apartment in Knollwood Acres. Available May 11th. FREE rent for May. Walking distance from Campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/22

SUMMER SUBLET Knollwood Acres 3/4 mile from Campus, completely furnished. $250/month Call 429-9258 from 4-8, let's talk. FR4/22

Summer Sublet with fall option. One Bedroom Apartment in Knollwood Acres available May 11th FREE RENT for May. Walking distance from campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/22

Private suite in professor's home. Furnished. Washer and dryer. Private entry and yard. Half mile from campus. Storage. May availability. Call Dr. Lewis. 486-4813. FR4/22

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755.FR4/30

Two Bedroom Apartment with Balcony Sublet June through August with a Fall Option only 2 1/2 miles off campus. If interested please call 429-2570. FR4/22

SUMMER SUBLET. Newly renovated completely furnished 3 Bedroom apt. large kitchen and spacious living room. 5 minute walk to campus. $125 per month plus electricity. Call 487-6026. FR4/23

Summer Sublet 2BR in Carriage House. $325/month Available mid May. One mile from campus. Call 487-0425. Keep trying! FR4/23

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apartments, 1 mile from campus. $305 plus utilities. For more info call 487-5986. FR4/26

Summer Sublet Available Mid-May, May Rent FREE! $225/mo. Fall option included within Walking Distance to campus. Call 487-0298 Ask for Jim/John or 487-1437 Barbara. FR4/23

Room For Rent Full Priveleges Summer and Fall Mansfield Center Female preferred 423-6897. FR4/24

Summer Sublet Carriage House 2 Bedroom Fully Furnished Cheapest Rates Available May RENT FREE RENT NEGOTIABLE Call us we talk very cheaply 429-7512 After 7:00. FR4/24

Fantastic Furnished Two Bedroom Apartment Available for summer with fall option. Price Negotiable. Call 487-0359. FR4/24

Summer sublet with fall option spacious 4 Rm/2 Br. Newly painted and carpeted with tennis and basketball courts AVailable mid May FREE RENT for May Call 487-1250. FR4/22

SUMMER SUBLET Spacious, furnished 2 bedroom townhouse available mid-May-August. 5 minutes from campus. Tennis courts, Patio! $280 month. Call Joan after 5 at 487-0027. FR4/23

Summer Sublet Available May 19 thru Aug. 30. Walden Apts. inc. pool, color TV, dishwasher. Price negotiable. Call 429-7884 or 487-7859 for more info. FR4/23

One Bedroom Apartment for Summer Sublease. Furnished, Clean, Pool Priv. Available May 10 Rent NEGOTIABLE (Rest of May FREE) 429-7093 Judee/David 486-3490 - David. FR4/25

Summer sublet fall option large 2 bedroom apartment. Available mid May. May rent free. $300/mo. includes hot water and pool rights close to campus. Call 487-0595 Keep trying. FR4/26

Summer Sublet with fall option Barbara Manor Apartments $240 month. Two bedroom occupancy, Call 429-7346 Anytime. Fr4/23

Summer Sublet Carriage House Apartments. Walking distance from campus. Fully furnished. Rent Negotiable. Call 429-8731 Possible Fall Option. FR4/29

House to sublet June - August Large Yard Beautiful Porch Reasonable Rent. 4-5 Bedrooms. Call 487-6263, 487-4655, 487-0622. FR4/29

Summer Sublet 2 BR in CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. One mile from campus. ONLY $265/mo plus utilities. Call 487-4823. FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET Carriage House. Mid May-August 2 BR Partially Furnished Less than mile to campus. Jules 487-7791 Jeff 487-5628. FR4/26

Summer Sublet - Have own room in four bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus $125/mo Call Cathy 429-4761. FR5/2

Summer Sublet at Walden. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, POOL, porch, 1 1/2 baths. Available May through Agusut. Call 487-1966 after 6 PM. or before 8 AM. FR4/26

HOUSE FOR SUMMER 6 Bedrooms, HUGE SUNDECK, Basketball Court, Barbeque, garage and furnished. Available mid-May through August. May Free $500/mo plus utilities. Call 429-5399. FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET FULLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Apartment Two Bedroom. Nice Area. You must need a nice apt. for summer? Call Us 487-0056. Rent from May. FR4/26

Roommates/ Housemates

Two Female Roommates Wanted to share 2 Bedroom Apartment Condo. Available mid-May or June. $130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH4/25

Room and Board During summer session in exchange for some evening care of four year old while single father works. 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH4/23

Responsible female Grad. Needed to share 2 bedrm. apt. 2 1/2 miles from campus. $170, includes hot water. Available May 12. Elyse 429-7217 after 5 pm M-TH. RH4/23

WANTED! House to share or room to Rent in private residence by 28 yr. old woman who will be attending UConn this Fall. Needed by August 1985. Best of business and personal references. Call 1-227-3205 and ask for Nan. RH4/24

Roomate Wanted to share summer sublet 1/2 mile to campus. Fully furnished available May 10th $150/month Free Rent for May Call Chuck 429-3693. RH4/22

Wanted

Wanted: One Bedroom Apt. for FALL Semester Prefer Knollwood or Walden. Please call 487-5871. W4/24

Help Wanted

Summer residential camp for the handicapped seeks staff, starting May 29. Camp craft, nature, arts/crafts, sports and general counselors needed. For information and applications: 228-9466. HW4/25

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

START YOUR CAREER NOW

Summer work in homes of elderly and disabled in Storrs area. Must be trained as nurses aide or will train May 13 - 24. $4.33/hr plus mileage. Apply in person Homemaker Service 948 Main St. Willimantic. HW4/22

Help wanted at a residential camp for mentally retarded youths located in Windham. Many positions available. Contact Chris or Kathleen at 456-3912. HW4/22

SUMMER JOBS! Get a taste of the business world and earn top dollar. Great opportunity for clerks, typists, etc., to work in greater Hartford area during the summer and all vacations. Call Merry Employment Group 1-525-9364. HW4/24

Secretarial position, must type 55 wpm, word processing experience preferred. 8-10 hours/week, flexible. Start May 13, option for fall rehire. $5-6 per hour. 429-6328. HW5/2

We Are Looking for a Student with Painting Experience to do Assorted Painting Jobs for our apartments and restaurant part time. Choose you own hours. We'll supply paint, brushes, ladders. Call Stever 429-8455. HW4/22

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED: General counselors and specialists in pottery, arts and crafts, swimming, boating, sports, tennis. Call Enfield Branch YWCA at 749-7948, 623-7221. HW4/24

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW4/22

Wanted Hebrew School Teacher Hillel Congregation 1985 - 1986. Call Mrs. Raphaelson 429-1340. HW4/24

WANTED - WORK-STUDY STUDENT FOR SUMMER OR FOR NEXT YEAR. LITERATURE RETRIEVAL, COPYING, LEARNING OPPORTUNITY. CALL 486-2661 or 429-0898. HW4/26

College Coordinator - Ambitious, Disciplined, Aggressive, Honest, Hard-Working, Take Charge "Salesperson." If you are al of these - We have a position available for the summer months. For a person to head our summer College Program. Duties will include - . Recruiting, Training, Sales, and Motivating a Sales Force for 10 Stores. Division of the Electrolux Corp. in Connecticut. Very high earning potential with possible career opportunity. Call 575-1520 or write to: Electrolux Colonial Plaza Thomaston Ave. Waterbury, CT 06702. HW4/26

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trimdown physical coed NYS overnight camp. Sports, WSI's, theatre, crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, general. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. HW4/22

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (CN) 60 Madison Ave. New York, NY 10010 (212) 679-3230. HW4/22

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate thes challenging opportunites! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. BOX 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. HW4/22

Personals

Dear Alex: Happy Birthday to someone who makes every day a special one for me (P.S. I missed the deadline) Love Always Lisa

TO KAPPA ALPHA THETA, THANKS FOR YOUR "SUPPORT" IN THE GREEK TALENT SHOW - THE TRIANGLE PLAYERS

This for my friends Brian, Dave, Wesly, Jen and Jennifer, Carol, Laurie W. and Missy, Joan and Allison and Kelli to Birmo, Doug, DJ and Scott to Crhis and Lisa to Jane, Suzy, Mary, Kim, and Missy to Jill, Noha and the Carol's to Don, Alice, Sergio, Ray, Jeff, Tim and Ahn to all those others at Hilltop and on the swim team and everyone else I might've left out (you know who you are) we've had some great times. I'll miss everyone very much; hopefully I'll always remember you. To those still here next year the best of luck, to those leaving the same to you. Let's finish up the way we should and get on with it. Time flies - P.B.G.

JOE GRAPES Thanks for a wonderful freshman year. Our friendship is rally special. Have a wonderful summer touring the world! LOVE YA Eileen Avacado

To the Beautiful Girl I bumped into Monday 4/15 is your offer of sitting in your lap still open? When can we get together? The Rugby Player with the Maroon Pants and Striped Shirt.

To the girl in the aqua colored pants I walked by in front of the Jungle cafeteria Thursday at 5:45 I'd like to meet you. The guy in the black denim jacket.

I would like to Congratulate ALL of you who made it to college without knowing if "a" "and" and "the" are words. OH yes - And punctuation goes in a box with a WORD - A tired receptionist.

DITTO! - A tired typist.

See page 15

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
UGHH!! EGGPLANT GOULASH SURPRISE AGAIN! THIS STUFF IS FOUL!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I KINDA LIKE IT.
HEY EVERYONE!! CHIP ACTUALLY LIKES THE GOULASH!!
HERE- HAVE MINE!!
AND MINE!!
HERE'S SOME MORE!!
SPLAT!!
MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID ANYTHING.
Shapely
ISN'T THIS GREAT?
THE SUN IS OUT, PEOPLE ARE PLAYING FRISBEE...
... THIS IS REALLY GREAT.
Deena Shuford
SO, WHAT CLASS ARE YOU SKIPPING?
ANATOMY.
DEENA SHUFORD ©1985

From page 14

Personals

Mark—I squoze this in just for you! – See you tonight. Kim

The Secret Society of Building Busters didn't get the highest view of the campus or any new pine trees, but they did chase the wild boar away from the oldest tree.

Shar - Shar, Happy Birthdat tissy!! Did I ever tell you that you are the greatest? Well you are!! I Love You bunches!! Your Favorite Twin, XOXO Karr - Karr

To my Big Brother Ted - I'm psyched to be your little sister Here's to you and Delta Chi - Let's PARTY and enjoy. Love ya - Lori P.S. - Get better at putting on my pin I may need your help sometime. Thanx for the rose.

Dear Bill - Two personals in one week - you must be special! This is to wish you happy 20th birthday from the girl who loves ou most of all! HOpe this one is special.

Ash Beard A HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're the best brother a girl could ask for. Hope your last birthday at UCONN is the BEST! Love Rupa

To my favorite COP - Thanks for typing my paper. You're GREAT! Dinner and movie 4/26 DEFINITELY! Thanks Mike P.S. Your hair looks great!!

My Dearest Wonder Ushers - our last night. May I say it has been a pleasure.

Julie, Lately I've been knocking at your door. Well Baby, I've waited long enough. Now I'm kicking it in. It's now or never kiddo. Love, Sean-Patrick

Carol A. 8th Hale Happy 20th Birthday! Now can we drink?!! See, you didn't even have to get this yourself! Have fun Love Dez

JAMES - PURPLE GREETINGS FROM YOUR APO - FRIENDS, MONIQUE AND KEVIN. EVERYONE GET PSYCHED FOR MADONNA!

Maureen G. of Track: I saw you as a cat in NOWECA ar d as a star in the CDC. I have no witty lines to put here to tell you you are hot, so consider this something profound and meaningful. Will I ever see you in person RSVP

PIGDOG is back, Playing his guitar, with Johnny Calm and the Chowda Head he will go far. Battle of the bends, Student Union Mall. Bring some brews, have a ball.

Hi Chrisp. I know it's brief, but consider it as embryonic.

To Nancy M. I saw you looking at me on Thursday so make sure you come to math early on Tuesday so we can talk - Dan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROL. Have a Great Day and Take Care of Yourself. Don

BUNCHKIN?? What's a Bunchkin??

CECILIA - Looks like you got burnt again! Hey - I didn't know you had any friends. Life in Alumni is great! How's life in the Grundge? P.S. Andy - Smart Move. Andy Who Knows

HEIDI (Grunge 3rd): A large posterior, upturned facial features, an a steelworker's body and personality all total your strong points. Do you have any weak ones? Ron, A freind of Andy Who Knows.

JUDI - I'm really, really proud of you because next year we won't be L's. RAH RAH RAH and CONGRATULATIONS. LOVE YOUR ROOMMATE, ANNE

Mike, Tom, Barry, Tony, Todd and Laurent. Here's to the original Windham IVer's. Thanks Guys For Three Grreat Years In Windham. Let's Have An Awesome Spring Weekend! Ah Bach! Zen Dewey

JACK and REGGIE HAMMOND: We have MONGO. Folllow instructions or coconut is cream pie. We want Bud Light. Don't call Cops or its shredded signed Chaos. P.S. Nice Boxers Reggie

CJB - We're confused, do the ribs go up and down or around? Have a Sprkling Day! M. and L.

Happy Birthday, Bob

Miscellaneous

Now Just $85.00 ON CAMPUS! TC Producitons DJ SERVICE. Lights Included Call 487-4832 (Weeknights) or 456-2790 (Weekends). Book early for Spring Weekend. M4/23

Ambitious. NEED $$$. A new, completely LEGAL business just began. It requires a small investment, but offers UNLIMITED income potential. Interested? Fore more info. call 568-5913 after 5 PM. M4/26

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EUROPE BOUND? You need not spend more than $160 to get there. Hang on to your strong dollars and use them in Europe where they buy the most. To find out how, call (212) 864-2000. M4/27

Call Sandy, Four Corners' Typist for End of Semester Papers, Etc. Low Rates: 75¢ Double Space. For Efficient Work on Selectric Call 423-6374 in Advance. Internations Invited. Free Editing, Negotiable. M4/22

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.)M5/2

SUMMER SUBLET: Two females wanted to share two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. $125/mo each plus utilities. No smokers or petowners, please. 429-5034. RH4/24

Roommate wanted/ 2 bedroom apartment/ Woodhaven $175 month/ includes hot water, balcony, pool rights/ 2 miles off campus. Call Jeanne 487-7469. RH4/24

SERIOUS FEMALE STUDENT LOOKING FOR ROOM OR APARTMENT FOR FALL SEMESTER CALL TRACY 487-6325. RH4/26

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

CHECK OUT THE SOUND! S-AUDIO'S New 'Quadbuster' Soundsystem 2300 Watts to make your last party go out with a BANG. Call Matt 429-7784. M4/22

TYPING. FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REVISIONS "FREE" CALL LINDA EVANS 423-9591. (LEAVE MESSAGE) M4/26

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Events

Great Poster Sale!!! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 23rd, 24th and 25th. Rain or Shine at the Student Union. Sponsored by The Veterans Club

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

Frats, dorms, Sororities, Clubs - Memorial Day Adventure Weekend. 3 days of White Water Rafting, "Hot Persuit" (Strategic war simulation games), Beer, Food, and outdoor Bands May 24th - May 27th. $89 includes everything. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for Details 486-5213 NOW. E4/22

Imagine Camping-OUt and Partying with over 700 College age people. The fastest growing outdoor sport: "Hot Persuit"(War games with capturing your opponents flag your objective, and guns loaded with paint pellets your method of advancement). White Water Rafting, Beer, Bands,Food all included. $89 per person. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for details 486-5213. E4/22

CHI PHI's SPRING WEEKEND HAT SALE begins Wednesday April 17. The hats are unique, colorful and cost only $2. They will be sold daily in the Student Union Lobby and nightly in the library lobby. E4/23

BICYCLING CLUB Meeting Monday 7 pm 217 commons. New members welcome and encourage. This meeting will discuss upcoming event snad other important business. 429-7296 for info. 5-9 pm. E4/22

BICYCLING CLUB Meeting Monday 7 pm 217 Commons. New members welcome and encouraged. This meeting will discuss upcoming events and other important business. 429-7296 for info. 5-9 pm. E4/22

Attention Science Majors: student Affiliates ACS will have final meeting Monday 4:15 pm CEW 187. Refreshments will be served. Election of officers. New Members Welcome. E4/22

ECKANKAR unlocks the door to secret worlds that lie beyond our physical senses. New discussion class Wed. April 24th at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/24

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN INSURANCE CAREER? Join Gamma Iota Sigma, The Insurance Society. Organizational Meeting for new members Tuesday, April 23 7:00 PM Commons 313. E4/23

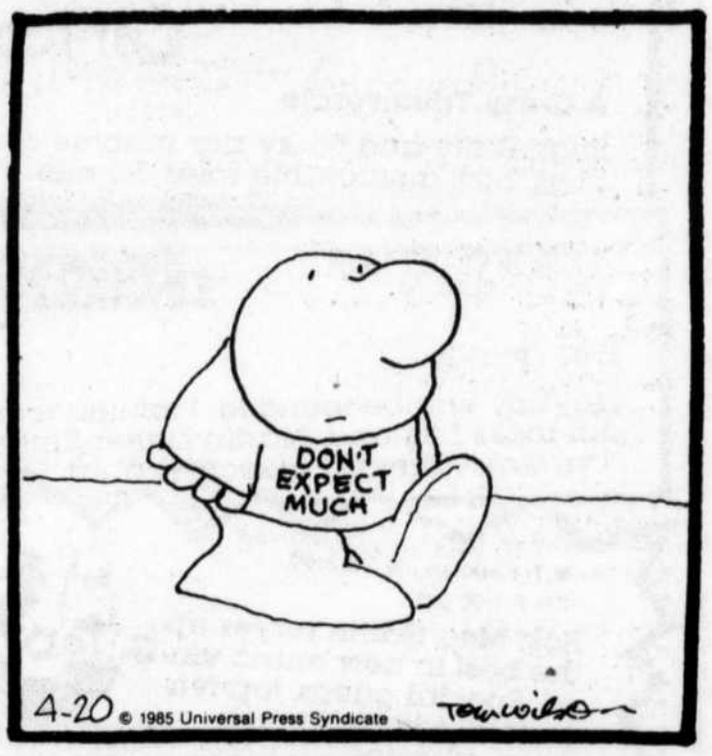
DANCE TO THE LATEST SOUNDS FRIDAY APRIL 26th, 9:00 pm - 12:30 am 209 COMMONS Sponsored by UConn Gay Alliance, USG Funded. E4/26

BLUE PERSONALS
Deadline April 25th
4:00
Personals will be characterized
by Campus Residence
Daily Campus. E4/25

Lost and Found

LOST: Managers for the UConn Marching Band. If you want information about being a replacement Call 487-4846. Reward: fun times and one credit. LF4/23

See page 17



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I... I HAVE SOME UNPLEASANT NEWS...
WHAT? WHAT?
4-22
IT'S ABOUT YOUR MANUFACTURER, "BANANA INC..."
BRACE YOURSELF...
I'M AFRAID THEY'VE GONE OFF TO THE GREAT HIGH-TECH INDUSTRIAL PARK IN THE SKY.
NO.. NO, YOU CAN'T MEAN...
BANKRUPT!
ORPHANED!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, GUYS, NOW REMEMBER YOUR MOTIVATION! YOU WANT TO IMPRESS THIS GIRL, GOT IT?
4-22
WHAT'S GOING ON, CURTIS?
IT'S A MOVIE COMPANY, MAN. THEY'RE MAKING SOME NEW TEEN FLICK. CHECK OUT THE TALENT.
AND.. ACTION!
HEY.. THAT'S NOT TALENT! THAT'S.. BOOPSIE!
ZONKER!
CUT!

Portland String Quartet comes to Jorgensen tonight

One of America's foremost string ensembles, the *Portland String Quartet*, will close the 1984/1985 season at Jorgensen Auditorium, on Monday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m.

The playing of the Portland String Quartet is captivating. Stephen Kecskemethy (violin), Julia Mosely (viola), Ronald Lantz (violin), and Paul Ross (violincello), all principals of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, are gifted musicians whose technique, artistry, and musical interpretation gives life to Chamber music.

Based at the University of Southern Maine, the Portland String Quartet specializes in the music of Piston and Bloch. Their recording of Bloch's Quartets for Strings, Nos. 1-5 in 1983 on Arabesque Records was hailed by the Washington Post as "the chamber music release of the year." Chamber ensembles like the Portland String Quartet have the ability to move audiences with their delightful skill and superb music selections.

Monday evening's program will feature Mendelssohn's String Quartet in A major, op. 13; Haydn's Quartet, op. 76 number 1 in d minor, and String Quartet in a minor by Kreisler.

CAMPUS network

National College Television

APRIL 22 – 28

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am

AUDIOPHILIA

Ashford and Simpson

Pop/soul duo Ashford and Simpson perform "Don't Cost You Nothing" and other hits. 45 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am

BusinessWeek's Careers

George Wales, V.P. of Marine Midland Bank, discusses careers in international banking. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm

Adult Cartoons

A Crazy Triumverate

Bugs, Daffy and Porky star in some of their most memorable roles. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm

Sensational Seventies 70's

1963 (Part I)

Playboy empire founded. Profumo scandal rocks England. Martin Luther King's "I've Got A Dream" speech. Pop Art. 30

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm F 1:00 pm

MTV GROOVES

Host Meg Griffin serves up the best in new music video. Special guests, top ten countdown, and much more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm F 2:00 pm

STUDENT SHOWCASE

Buddies and **This Is The Title of My Film**

From N.Y.U., Alan Hostetters comedy "Buddies" and Drew Morey's (Sheridan College) "This Is...". 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm

REAL TO REEL

T.B.A.

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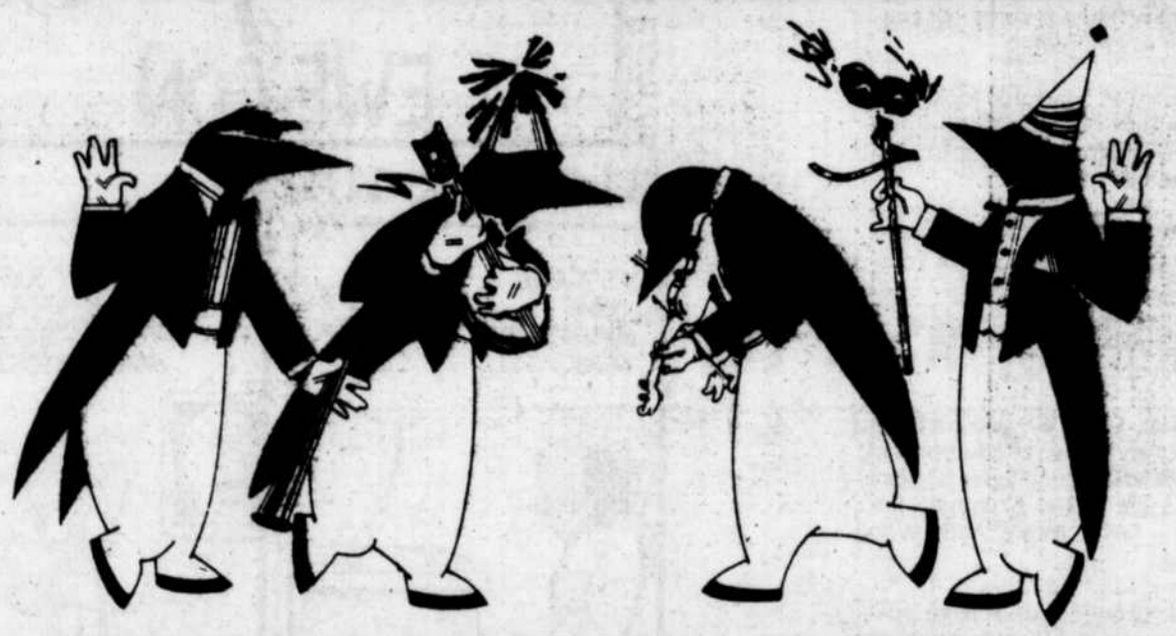

Friday May 3 **7:00 PM to 2:00 AM**

Governors Ballroom, Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford
Pre-prom reception courtesy of the Alumni Association
Full Course Sit-Down Dinner
Dancing to the music of The Drifters and The Marvelettes
Reserved Seating
Group Reservations accepted with the purchase of one ticket
Free bus transportation available
The Hilton has rooms availble at reduced rates
"Cash Bar will be available"
Tickets are $60 per couple on sale NOW in 214 Commons.
Limit 300 couples

TRULY AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE

76ers, Bucks win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia and Milwaukee moved within one victory Sunday of advancing to the second round of the National Basektball Association playoffs, the 76ers defeating Washington 113-94 and the Bucks beating Chicago 122-115 in Eastern Conference games.

The four other best-of-five series resume Tuesday night. In the East, Boston takes a 2-0 lead into Cleveland. In the West, Los Angeles leads 2-0 going into Phoenix while Denver and host San Antonio are tied 1-1, as are Dallas and Portland going into their meeting in Portland.

Guard Andrew Toney racked up 31 points Sunday, including two three-pointers.

"I felt good and I felt sharp," Toney said. "I felt like I was on a roll."

"When Andrew's in a groove you have to let him go," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said.

Julius Erving added 23 points and Moses Malone and rookie Charles Barkley each had 14 rebounds for the 76ers, who outscored the Bullets 16-8 midway in the third period to take a 72-60 lead. Washington never got closer than eight points after that.

Jeff Malone, who left the first playoff game with a wrenched back, returned to action and scored 30 points to lead the Bullets.

In Milwaukee, the Bucks broke away from a 95-95 tie with 5 1/2 minutes to play as Terry Cummings and Paul Pressey hit jump shots and Craig Hodges scored on a lay-up to open a six-point lead over Chicago. The Bulls never got closer than three points thereafter.

Cummings, with 30 points, shared game scoring honors with Michael Jordan of the Bulls. Sidney Moncrief added 25 points and Pressey had 22 for Milwaukee and Orlando Woolridge had 26 for Chicago.

A fight nearly broke out between Woolridge and Moncrief with 50 seconds left in the game when Woolridge was fouled while driving to the basket. Chicago Coach Kevin Loughery was hit with a technical foul for his vehement protest of the call.

Men's Tennis
Boston University 9, UConn 0

Singles—Howard Shwartz (BU) def. David Shinn 6-3, 6-2; Sam Harper (BU) def. Dave Cameron 6-1, 6-0; Dave Coletti (BU) def. Steve Ehrenpreis 6-1, ret.; Bob Dallis (BU) def. Eric Uthgennant 6-3, 7-6; Erwan Lanoe (BU) def. Mike Hardesty 6-0, 6-0; Jon Jerbie (BU) def. Andy Panzo 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Dallis & Jobi (BU) def. Shinn & Cameron 6-2, 6-1; Harper & Lanoe (BU) def. Greg Irvine & Hardesty 6-1, 6-1; Swartz & Mike Lloyd (BU) def. Uthgennant & Panzo 6-0, 6-2.

Team Records—UConn 2-4; Boston University 8-7.

From page 15

LOST: Gold ring with Pearl on Thursday 4/18 (probably at Huskies). Very Sentimental. Reward offered. Call either 487-4502 or 429-0814. LF4/24

LOST: Set of keys on Saturday 4/13 in Frats Quad Picture Keychain and Blue Clip Key Chain If Found Call Tracy 487-6325. LF4/22

FOUND: Pair of Glasses in Turquoise Case Please contact the Daily Campus Found in F Lot 4/18. LF4/24

FOUND: UCONN STUDENT ID by Monteith SS no. 040724887 Pick Up at CDC. It's in the receptionist's cabinet! LF4/22

Lost: Gold Timex watch with leather wristband, mens. Says FORTUNE on face. Call Wendy 487-5138. LF4/23

LOST: A Wilson "Defender" tennis racket on Wednesday April 10th. If found please call Linda at 487-7984 - Please call - my life is on the line! LF4/22

LOST: Thurs (4/11) Keys on brown keyholder. Somewhere on or around Towers footbal field. If found Please contact Greg at 487-5469. LF4/22

LOST: Thurs 4/18 Long silver Scottish (sword) Kilt pin. Lost Between Arjona and Wilbur Cross. Personal value. Please call if found 429-2784. LF4/24

Activities

Great Poster Sale!!! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Rain or Shine at the Student Union Sponsored by The Veterans Club. A4/25

McMurphy Returns! One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Thurs. Apr. 26. L.S. 154. 7 & 9:30. Another EGSA spectacular. $2.00.

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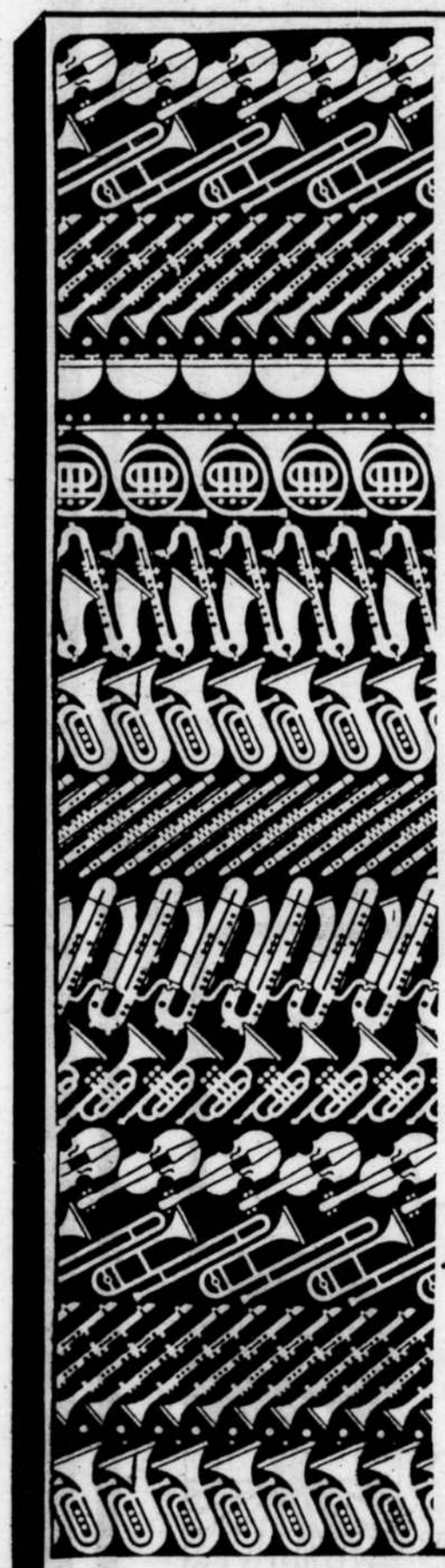
BICYCLING CLUB Meeting Monday 7 pm 217 commons. New members welcome and encouraged. This meeting will discuss upcoming events and other important business. 429-7296 for info. 5-9 pm. A4/22

All students and faculty are invited to attend a talk by Prof. Stephanie Troyer of the University of Hartford on "What's New in the Fourth Dimension?" on Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 4:00 pm, in MSB 219. A4/25

Daily Campers

All banquet forms and money

must be in TODAY by 4:00!



Music SALE...

CASSETTES and RECORDS.

We'll be buying selling and trading used records

Pop, Rock, Folk, Jazz and Classics

April 22nd - 26th

9:00 - 5:00

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

UConnCo-op

Just when you thought it was safe to stop the spirit...

UCONN SKI CLUB

Monday 4/22 7pm
Thursday 4/25 7pm

LAST MEMEBERS MEETING...

ITINERARY:

-Hot Pursuit: combat games Memorial Day weekend

-Tuckerman's Revine Trip: the most challenging spring skiing in the east.

-Spring Concert Party: beer at Southside Johnny for all members wearing tee shirts.

-Tee Shirt Sales: last chance to get our famous long sleeve tees from 84/85!

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Summer 1985
Undergraduate Course Schedule

SESSION I — 7 weeks*
May 28 · July 11

Classes Meet M/W or T/Th Unless Otherwise Stated

DAYS	SUBJECT CODE	COURSE/ SECTION #	COURSE TITLE	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
			Period I 8:00 · 11:00 a.m.			
M/W	BIO	102-S1	Introduction to Biology-Cellular and Human (Lecture)	3	Levin	G102
T/Th	BIO	103-S1	Introduction to Biology-Cellular and Human (Laboratory) 9:00-11:00 am	1	Levin	G102
M/W	CIS	115-S1	Computer Programming-COBOL	3	Ferbrache	M201
T/Th	COM	210-S1	Photography 1 (Lecture)	3	Herrick	M109
T/Th	COM	211-S1	Photography 1 (Laboratory) (6/18 · 7/11, $15 Fee)	1	Herrick	M109
T/Th	PHS	102-S1	Natural Science for Non-Science Majors	3	Wynn	G201
M/W	SOC	312-S1	Sociology of Mental Illness	3	Wolf	X220
			Period II 11:30 · 2:30 p.m.			
T/Th	BUS	326-S1	Sales Management	3	Pachis	M101
T/Th	CHE	100-S1	Introduction to Chemistry	3	Ferguson	G216
T/Th	ECO	310-S1	Contemporary Economic Problems and Issues	3	Lombard	M201
T/Th	ENG	225-S1	Fiction	3	Kaplan	M103
M/W	MAT	118-S1	Algebra II	3	Carter	M203
			Period III 6:30 · 9:30 p.m.			
M/W	ART	210-S1	Calligraphy I	3	Macaulay	M222
T/Th	BUS	245-S1	Finance	3	Pachis	M101
M/W	BUS	333-S1	Personnel Administration	3	Haines	M145
T/Th	CIS	100-S1	Computer Concepts	3	Kenton	M201
M/W	CIS	109-S1	Applied Basic Programming	3	Ferbrache	M203
M/W	COM	353-S1	Public Relations	3	Hale	M103
M/W	EES	302-S1	General Topics in Earth Science · Climate and Weather	3	Snider	G220
T/Th	ENG	314-S1	English Literature to 1798	3	Meigs	G202
M-Th	FRE	110/111-S1	Introduction to French I & II	6	Brown	M135
T/Th	HIS	121-S1	American History Since 1877	3	Sarin	G224
M/W	PSY	403-S1	Seminar in Special Topics: Human Sexuality	3	Orza	TBA
M-Th	SPA	110/111-S1	Introduction to Spanish I & II	6	Rivas	M228

SESSION II — 4 Weeks*
June 17 · July 11

Classes Meet Monday · Thursday Unless Otherwise Stated

DAYS	SUBJECT CODE	COURSE/ SECTION #	COURSE TITLE	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
			Period I 8:00 · 10:40 a.m.			
M-Th	BIO	305-S2	The Animal World	3	Gable	G104
M-Th	BUS	110-S2	Principles of Accounting I	3	Page	M101
M-Th	CIS	100-S2	Computer Concepts	3	Kenton	M203
M-Th	ECO	108-S2	Principles of Economics I	3	Lombard	M103
M-Th	ENG	312-S2	American Literature to 1865	3	MacDonald	G202
M-Th	MAT	240-S2	Calculus and Analytical Geometry I (8:00-11:30 am)	4	Carter	M222
M-Th	SPA	213-S2	Spanish for Teachers (9:00-11:40 a.m.)	3	Cintron-Marrero	TBA
			Period II 11:30 a.m. · 2:10 p.m.			
M-Th	ART	303-S2	Three Dimensional Design	3	Canedy	M222
M-Th	BUS	225-S2	Principles of Marketing	3	Roy	M208
M-Th	EES	110-S2	Introduction to Geology	3	Sardi	G224
M-Th	ENG	100/101	College Writing Skills/Writing Workshop	3	Lacey	G223
M-Th	HIS	230-S2	Western Civilization I	3	Anderson	G201
M-Th	PSY	201-S2	Psychology of the Normal Personality	3	Schneiderman	X219
M-Th	PSY	403-S2	Seminar: Counseling & Psychotherapy	3	Kornfeld	X220
			Period III 6:30 · 9:10 p.m.			
M-Th	ART	108-S2	Wood Sculpture	3	Canedy	TBA
M-Th	BUS	310-S2	Cost Accounting I	3	Page	M208
M-Th	PSY	301-S2	Abnormal Psychology	3	Ferguson	P001
M-Th	SOC	100-S2	Introduction to Sociology	3	Staff	P002

*PLEASE NOTE: No class Monday, May 27 and Tuesday, July 4.

SESSION III — 4 weeks
July 15 · August 8

Classes Meet Monday · Thursday Unless Otherwise Stated

DAYS	SUBJECT CODE	COURSE/ SECTION #	COURSE TITLE	CR.	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
			Period I 8:00 · 10:30 a.m.			
M-Th	BUS	111-S3	Principles of Accounting II	3	Listro	G201
M-Th	BUS	130-S3	Business Management	3	Haines	M103
M-Th	COM	321-S3	Television Criticism	3	Lannon	M101
M-Th	ECO	109-S3	Principles of Economics II	3	Roy	M201
M-Th	EES	110-S3	Introduction to Geology	3	Clebnik	G223
M-Th	ENG	313-S3	American Literature from 1865	3	MacDonald	G224
M-Th	MAT	241-S3	Calculus and Analytical Geometry II (8:00-11:30 am)	4	Carter	M203
M-Th	SOC	212-S3	Marriage and the Family	3	Nilson	M208
			Period II 11:30 a.m. · 2:00 p.m.			
M-Th	ART	203-S3	Two Dimensional Design	3	Aron	S207
M-Th	BIO	308-S3	Biology of Sex and Drugs	3	Levin	G102
M-Th	CIS	100-S3	Computer Concepts	3	Sharlow	M203
M-Th	COM	230-S3	Basic Speech	3	Hale	M101
M-Th	COM	315-S3	Photography III	3	Dupuy	M109
M-Th	HIS	231-S3	Western Civilization II	3	Anderson	S209
M-Th	MAT	215-S3	Applied Statistics	3	Staff	M222
M-Th	PSY	202-S3	Social Psychology	3	Sterner	M208
			Period III 6:30 · 9:00 p.m.			
M-Th	BUS	311-S3	Cost Accounting II	3	Listro	M101
M-Th	BUS	362-S3	Industrial Management	3	Staff	M103
M-Th	CIS	111-S3	Computer Programming -PASCAL	3	Sharlow	M203
M-Th	PHS	102-S3	Natural Science for Non-Science Majors	3	Wynn	M201
M-Th	PSC	320-S3	American Foreign Policy	3	Cobbledick	M208
M-Th	SOC	307-S3	Deviance	3	Thoresen	TBA

Eastern Connecticut State University

School of Continuing Education

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. . .Thalmann beats Providence for second straight week

From back page

fastballs and I'm a fastball hitter."

With the count 0-1, Pingree sent the UConn fans home happy with his second homer of the season. "I knew it was gone," Pingree said. "I just sort of jogged around the bases watching it."

Providence scored first in the game, getting a run in the initial inning off UConn starter Scott Ryan. The Huskies wasted little time wiping out the Friars' advantage, as Ford hit his second homer of the weekend and 10th of the season to give UConn a 2-1 lead. Ford is now just three homers short of Mike Johnson's single season home run record for UConn and three behind the all-time record set by Jim Considine.

"I choked up on the bat and wasn't even looking to hit it out," Ford said. "I must be stronger this year because last year that would have been a double."

Providence tied the game in the third, but UConn regained the lead at 3-2 in the fourth as Roberto Hernandez, who has won the starting catching job over Jim Sarantides and Chris Williams, singled in a run. Hernandez raised his average from .229 to .288 by going 4-for-4 Sunday.

The Friars fought back to take a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning against Ryan. Ed Walsh powered a two-run homer over the left field fence to knock Ryan out of the game. One inning later, Pingree hit a long fly ball to center field, bringing home LaPenta from third base.

UConn reliever Kevin Meier got into a jam in the ninth, but was bailed out by a fine relief job by Kevin Hickey (3-2). To lead off the inning Howard hit a ball which landed just inside the right field line for a double. Hickey came in and Mezzanotte had Joe DeAngelis attempt to bunt the runner along.

The strategy failed as Hickey threw Howard out at third on a force play. After a pop out, an error by Al Franceschini put runners at first and second. Hickey then struck out Roger Ferreira with a fastball to end the inning.

Hickey, who gave up a game-ending homer against Siena Thursday in a 4-2 UConn loss, was happy to redeem himself so soon. "I like coming in when he game is on the line," he said. "I got to get pumped because the other team usually has momentum when I come in. I have to try and turn things around and get my team pumped."

Providence, which lost two of three games to UConn last week on the Friars' home field, was pumped up in the first game Saturday, gaining an 8-0 lead and going on to win 8-4. John Shea lost his first Big East game for UConn, giving up seven runs in four and two-thirds innings of work.

Shea had not given up a run in Big East competition, but that streak was broken in the second inning as the Friars pushed across a run. Providence scored two more in the third and then blew the game open with five runs in the fifth. Roger Haggerty hit a solo homer and the Friars followed with four straight hits on their way to gaining the 8-0 advantage.

Ford and Butterworth hit solo home runs to bring UConn back to 8-2, and Keith Kockenmeister drove in the other UConn runs with single. Paul Gavin, who shut out the Huskies last week, won the opener to increase his record to 3-0.

Thalmann (2-3) countered Gavin by gaining his second straight win against the Friars in the second game. UConn gave him a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Butterworth hit a sacrifice fly, but Providence tied the contest with an unearned run in the third inning.

The Friars had three straight singles after two were out in the inning and were aided by a Franceschini throwing error to score the run. The Huskies won it in the bottom of the third as Butterworth hit his sixth homer on the season off Jim Navilliat. UConn now has 42 homers for the year.

With the two weekend victories, UConn has almost assured itself of a playoff berth in the Big East Tournament. Two teams in the Huskies four-team division will make the playoffs, and UConn has comfortable lead over Providence and Boston College. UConn would also like to maintain its advantage over second place St. John's and win the division. That sets the scene for the big three-game series between the UConn and St. John's next weekend.

Ford, a senior, is looking forward to that series and further down the road to the tournament. "All I want is the Big East title," he said. "Ever since I've been here we've been losers and I don't want to leave as a loser. I want it for the seniors and for coach Baylock."

HUSKY NOTES: Sunday was UConn Alumni Day...the Huskies travel to Holy Cross Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game.

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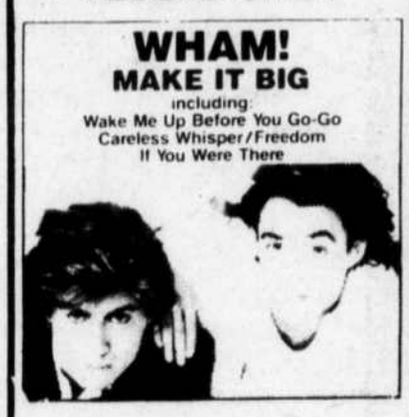

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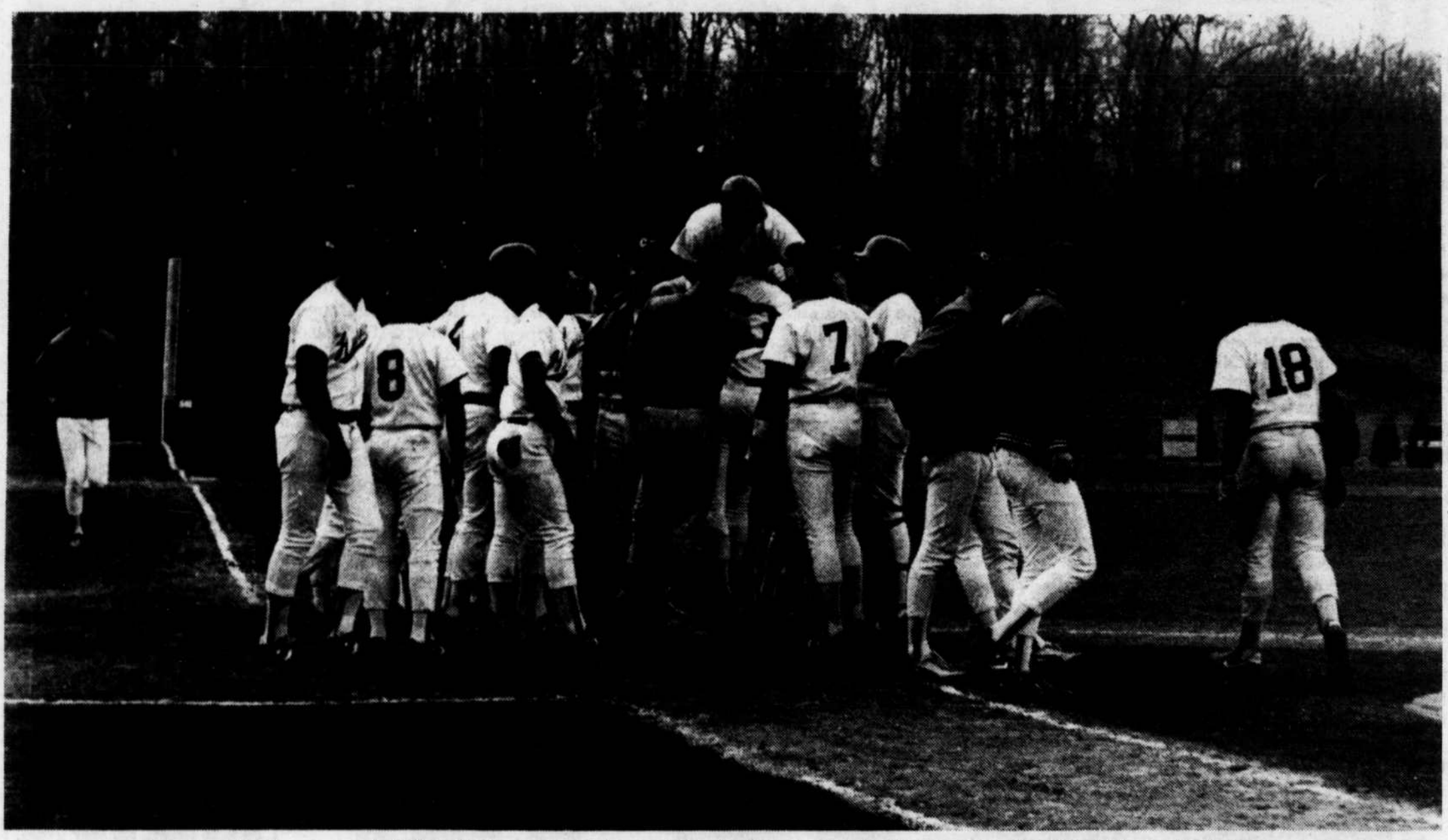

The baseball team greets Mike Pingree and celebrates after his game-winning homer Sunday (Mark Caswell photo).

Pingree's blast gives Huskies another successful weekend

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

At 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds, Mike Pingree is smaller and weighs less than any other member of the UConn baseball team. But, as Pingree proved Sunday, good things often come in small packages.

Pingree received a fastball from Providence's Chuck Howard in the ninth inning of a tied game, and proceeded to gift-wrap it and send it flying over the left-center field to give UConn a 7-4 victory. The three-run homer handed the Huskies their second victory in three contests against the Friars this weekend at J.O. Christian Field.

Saturday the teams split a doubleheader, with Providence using a five-run fifth inning to win the opener 8-4, and UConn winning the second game 2-1 behind the four-hit effort by Mark Thalmann.

Though the Huskies' overall record is below .500 (14-16-1), they are standing tall in the Big East with a division leading 9-3 record. The Friars (13-16-1) are in last place of the division with a 3-7 record.

"We met our goal again—two out of three," UConn coach Andy Baylock said.

It was Pingree's blast Sunday that allowed UConn to reach that goal. With the score tied 4-4, Jerry LaPenta reached first on an error to lead off UConn's half of the ninth inning. Dave (Four Bagger) Ford sacrificed him to second and Baylock sent in Delroy Parkinson, just up from junior varsity, to pinch run.

"All I wanted at that point was a base hit because I knew Delroy would have scored," Baylock said.

Providence head coach Don Mezzanotte then had his pitcher Tony Geruso (1-1) intentionally walk H.A. Butterworth before bringing in Howard.

Pingree, who had tied the game in the seventh with a sac fly, figured Mezzanotte must have a short memory since he loves to hit against Howard. "I've always hit well against him," Pingree said. "Last year in the ECACs, I got a long hit off of him and last week I went three for four against him. He just throws

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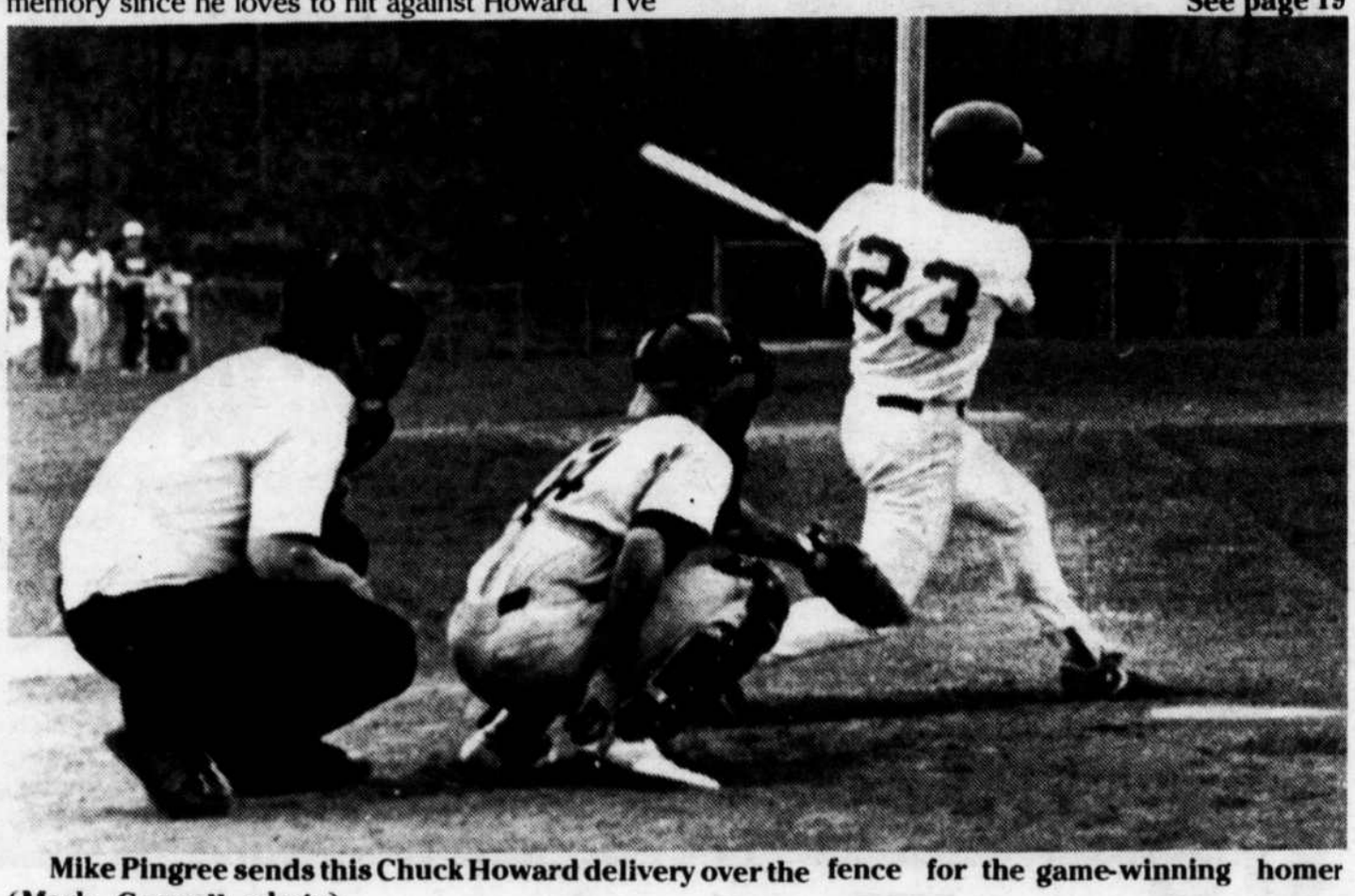

Mike Pingree sends this Chuck Howard delivery over the fence for the game-winning homer (Mark Caswell photo).

Softball team clubs Bears, sweeps four-game series

The softball team went up north this weekend for some bear hunting and found them to be easy prey.

UConn swept a four-game series from the Maine Bears at orone, Maine Saturday and Sunday, upping the Huskies' record to 24-4. Maine's record fell to 8-16.

Sophomore Denise Hannon had a three-hit shutout and junior Mary Linhares followed with a four-hit shutout as UConn defeated Maine 5-0, 4-0 Sunday afternoon.

Hannon and Cherie Anderson each picked up wins Saturday as UConn swept a 3-2 (10 inning), 3-0 doubleheader from Maine.

In the opener Sunday, Hannon (10-2) had her seventh shutout in ten starts as she allowed three singles while striking out six. With her six-strikeout win, Hannon raises her season's strikeout mark to 60, breaking the Husky single season strikeout record of 55, seat by Laura Rubino in 1982.

UConn scored all its five first-game runs in the first two innings. In the first inning, catcher Vi Lovello opened up the Husky scoring with a RBI single to drive home Jodi Dinga, who had walked to open the game. The four-run second inning was highlighted by senior designated hitter Cindy Dysenchuk's two-out, three-run double to deep left field.

In the finale, Linhares threw her fifth shutout win of the spring, allowing just four singles to gain her fifth win against just one loss.

Husky second baseman Carol Anderson provided the only run UConn would need in the third inning when she singled home Carol Martin, who had singled and been sacrificed to third.

In the extra-inning opener Saturday, UConn pushed across the winning run in the tenth inning when senior designated hitter Dysenchuk had her fifth game-winning hit on the year. Dysenchuk hit a one-out single to left to send home second baseman Martin to give the Huskies a 3-2 victory.

Hannon got the win in relief. Hannon entered the contest in the top of the seventh and allowed one hit and struck out one over the last four innings.

Maine righthander Kim Thibeau, 5-2, went the distance to take the loss for Maine.

In the second game, Anderson gave up six singles and walked only one in gaining the win.

Husky first baseman Dawn Muzoleski scored the only run UConn would need in the fifth when she led off the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second and third, and scored on a passed ball.

UConn will resume action Tuesday when it hosts Rhode Island in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.